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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 17, 1990.

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VICE SHELDED BY THE POLICE

Bishop Potter's Blistering Arraignment of the New York Department.

are subject.

CRIMINAL SUPINENESS.

"An I in the name of these little one

these weak and defenceless little ones,

Christian and Hebrew alike, of many

races and tongues, but of homes where

God is feared and his law speerenced

exemplified. I call on you, sir, to save

ommitted to your charge from a liv-

ing hell, defiling, deadly, damning, to

which the criminal supinchess of the

constituted authorities, set for the de-

fence of decency and good order,

MAYOR VAN WYCK.

Mayor Van Wyck at once replied to

and efficient co-operation by the Police

to do away with public violations of

Mayor Van Wyck's letter to the Dis

Department in the movement. In a let-

ter to the Board of Police Commission-

ers the Mayor encloses a copy of the

is Again on

Deck.

It will be a source of gratification to

tin is unfor which William McDourld,

lovers of opera that the unioward circum

the gie t basso of the Rosteman Opera

Company, who is a Litermore boy, ha struggled against, have finally been over

world as it was once feared weald be the

Mr. McDonald was some nonths ego

trate with the grip. He survived that only to lose his sight for several months

during all of which time he was Inchured

Now, however, his right has been re-stored. He is it the prime of a lasty manhood, and his marvelous voice, it that

sere possible, seems to have a resonance

sweetness and strength which it pever had before. He will rejoin the Bostonians

Mr. McDonald paid a visit today to his

Art. McDonaid pand a visit of the former by hood friends. In Livermore, County Treasurer Feldler, Jarlor deorga-Taylor and his brother Joe Taylor, ell of whom he found here end all of "hom were delig ited to meet him.

Art. McDonaid has consented to ling a solo at the minated enteriorimmers which is to be given by the Reliance Athletic Club in the Macdonough Theater December 18th.

THAN THE GROOM.

so to speak, in a dark room,

threatens to doom them."

ter in the Mayor's hands.

"Associated Press Dispatches by protest, as my people have charged The Tribune's Special Leased Wira protest, as my people have charged

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-Bishop Henry | me to do, against these habitual in C. Potter of the Protestant Episcopal sures, the persistent definite contacts, to which, day Diocese of New York has sent a letter to Mayor Van Wyck in reference of the police of New York with the to vice in this city, and especially on lowest forms of vice and crimes, they Bishop publicly announced that one of his rectors had been grossly insulted by the commanding officials of a certain police station, and that he prorosed to take up the matter in a manner in which the heads of the police force should feel.

NOTORIOUS CONDITION.

Bishop Potter first calls attention to the work that is being done at the cathedral at 139 Stanton street, in enthe poor of the East Side tenement district in which it is located, and portant factor is promoting the virture and good order of the community in which it ministers.

He goes on to tell how, when the clergymen called at the police station of the precinct to complain of the notorious condition of affairs, one of them was told by the Police Captain that he fled, and that when, disheartened by such experience, the clergyman carried his complaint to a higher authority in the police, he was met with insolent derision.

The Bishop continues: beg to say, unmindful of the fact that is practically an inevitable condition of the life of such community. I am not demanding that vice shall be 'stamped out by the police or any other civil authority. This is a task which would demand for its achievement a race of angels and not of men.

HE PROTESTS.

"But I approach you, sir," to protest with all my power against a condition of things in which vice is not only tol- Bishop's letter and directs the Commiserated, but shielded and encouraged by signers to at once conduct a searching those whose duty it is to represe and those whose duty it is to represe and discourage it, and in the name of unitation of police officials who the Bishop says injuries of players on either side.

End first half: Yale, 11; Praceton, 5, which burned young Porter at Limon Throughout the first half: Princeton with burned young Porter at Limon Throughout the first half: Yale, 11; Princeton, 5, which burned young Porter at Limon Throughout the first half: Yale, 11; Princeton, 5, which burned young Porter at Limon Throughout the first half: Yale, 11; Princeton, 5, which burned young Porter at Limon Throughout the first half: Yale, 11; Princeton, 5, which burned young Porter at Limon Throughout the first half: Yale, 11; Princeton, 5, which burned young Porter at Limon Institute of polyton of polyton of polyton of polyton. tions complained of en the East Side. living under conditions often of pilvation and hard struggle for a live-Brood, have in them every instinct of virtue and purity that are the ornaments of any so-ca'led gentlewomen in that I shall hold to personal responsithe land, and, before God and in the billty those who fall to exert themface of the citizens of New York, I selver in like manner."

VOICE IS M'GARY REGAINED IS NAMED

Chosen Secretary of Contra Costa Water Company.

There was a meeting of the Contra Costa Water Company held in the office of the company in the Mills office of the company in the Mills come, and that there is new no fear the building. San Francisco, yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock.

Walter C. Beatle tendered his resignation as a director and secretary of threatened with lookjaw. He oscilled the the organization.

A. W. Rose was elected to succeed Mr. Beatle as director. Mr. Rose was formerly a member of the Board to which he has once more been elected.

Elward McGary, who for more than n year has been connected with the company, was unanimously elected sec retary to succeed Mr. Beatle. Mr. Me-Gary is a cleyer accountant and a very popular young man.

STABBED IN ROW OVER A WOMAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Nev. 17.-Milo Woldren, one of the proprietors of the Majestic saloon, was stabled four times this morning in a rhom at 133 Ellis street. The knifewielder was William Walker, a salconkeeper of Los Angeles, who has been in the city morning. Frank Frederick Kopenhatom a number of weeks. Woldron's wounds has lived thirty-two years while his bride has tarried here eight years long. The case will be resumed Monday norming.

TIGERS DOWNED BY YALE

Princeton Is Defeated By a Score of 29 to 5.

Outclassed at Every Point With Exception of Punting.

Princeton and Yale football elevens met on University Field this afternoon their annual contest. Notwithstanding the fact that the sun was hidden behind clouds, making the day a ather bleak one, the weather was almost ideal for football. Each team was in prime condition and each hoped Yale, however, by reason of her better performance during the scason, entered the contest with the greater degree of confidence. Princeton was early filled with visitors. Besides the crowds that came in on the regular two from Philadelphia brought several enthu auts. Everywhere the black and stange colors of Princeton and the blue of Yale could be seen. Yale was favor-ite in the betting, but not a great amount of money was put up. THE LINE-UP.

Bishop Potter, in conclusion, says he has no methods to suggest for better-Following 11 the line-up, subject to rorrection:
Yale. Position. Princeton. ing the conditions; these are in the Yaile, Position, Frinceton,
Gould left end Roper
Hloomer left tackle. Pell (Capt.)
Brown (Capt.) leit guard Wright
Oleatt Center. Losey
Sheldon light guard Mills,
Stillenon left tackle bla hands of the Mayor. He says his letter 14 in accordance with instructions laid on him by the Episcopal churches Sheldon fight guard anna-stillman right tackle Davis Coy right end Little Wear quarter back. Mer Pineke left half back McCord Chadwick right half back Relier of this diocese and he leaves the mat-

Mayor Van Wyck at once replied to the fishing by a letter in which he said he passed the Bishop's communication to the District Attoiney and then adds:

"I wish here to assure you that I will exert every power which the law has given to right the wrongs and to do away with the conditions of which you complain, and to secure a hearty Princeton had a very light wind at the south goal. Princeton had a very light wind at

the game began, and a goal was bleked law and decency. I stand ready at all the game began, and a goal was licked.
Mattis kicked a field goal for Princeton.
Scote: Yale 6; Primeten, 5.
On a fumble by Yale Refer of
Princeton picked the ball up and cartled it to Yale's fifty-yard line without
interference. It was a pretty run for
forty yards
Yale se used a well-carried tauchdown.

carrying the ball more than half the length of the field. The kick for goal hit the post and falled. Yale seems to have no difficulty in going through the Tigers' line, and after nearly every

thous complained of en the East Side.

The Mayor's closing paragraph is:

"I wish it distinctly understood that to this end I shall use to the utmost limit all the power vested in me and limit all the power vested in me and Score: Valo 17: Polynthin and Hale kicked a goal.

The second half was begun at 4:02 in regard to the affair.

CRIMINAL PROCEEDINGS.

h sing the ball and Hale kicked a goal, score: Yale, 17; Princeton, 5.

'Yale scored another touchdown and a goal. Score: Yale, 23; Princeton, 5.

Chadwick made the fouchdown and the ball the goal.

Hale kicked the goal.
Yale scored another touchdown,
Score: Yale 22; Princeton, 5.
Final score: Yale 22; Princeton, 5.
CORNELL DEFEATED.

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 17.—First half: Cornell, 0, Lafayette, 17.
Final scine: Lafayette, 17; Cornell, 0, AT ANNAPOLIS, ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 17.—Final score: Folumbla, 11, Navy, 0,

Great Bostonian Singer WILLAMS DEFENSE

Two Witnesses Tell, of Threats Against His Life.

Associated Press Disputches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire STOCKTON, Nov. 17—The defense in the case of Al Williams, charged with the muider of William Martin,

put in evidence today to show that Williams was justified in expecting bodily diarm from Martin. Charles Cass, a Fresno saloon-keeper, testified that when he was in the employ of Mrs. Williams at the time she was operating the steamer Ellen

she had shown him a ristol and declared that she would "fix" Williams If he did not quit annaying her. It was brought out in cress-examination that she had made the remark in

reference to Williams' attempts to injure her business. She had also said that Martin gave her the pistol. Miss Morse of San Francisco testi-

fled that she had heard Martin say

STAKE

Murderer of Louise Frost Meets Death at Mob's Hands.

What Ministers Have to Say of His Torture.

LIMON, Colo, Nov. 17.-No inquest it is said, will be held over the remains of Preston Porter Jr., commonly known as John Porter, who was burned at a stake near Lake Station last evening by a mob to avenge the murder of Louise Prost, which the young negre confessed he had committed.

In fact, the Coroner can find no re mains upon which to hold an inquest. A few men remained late last nigh at the spot out on the prairie where the murder was committed and avenged. and renewed the fire again and again until every vestige of the negro was gone. The iron rail to which the victim was bound will be left standing as a warning to all inclined to deeds similar to that for which young Porter was burned.

A mound of earth has been piled up around the fron rail, covering the ashes, and it will remain as a monument in sight of all passing trains. WITNESSED EXECUTION.

It is estimated that 700 people wit nessed the execution. No women reduring the cremation, but many of them went to the scene before the fire was lighted and the negro was spection. The women's vote was a unifor burning.

LAW WILL BE CHANGED. DENVER, Nov. 17.-The movement

to reinstate capital numbiment in the statutes of Colorado has received a great impetus from the murder of Louise Prost at Limon and the awful lynching that followed the confession of her murderer.

A bill with this object is now being drawn and, its advocates will make an the coming session of the Legislature By this bill hanging will be made the assaults such as that committed upon

District Attorney McAllister of the board of directors. Judicial district of which Lincoln county is a part, said in reply to a

question that criminal proceedings against the leaders in the Limon lynching would be utterly futile on accounof the public approval of the lynching and that proceedings would not be begun until the next meeting of the District Court in December, if at all, He strongly condemned the action of

Sheriff Freeman in attempting to remove Porter from Denver to the Lincoln county jail when he knew it could nut safely be done.

CLERGYMEN TALK. Clergymen interviewed unanimously deprecate the method used in the Limon lynching, but some of them frankly said that the negro should

have been hanged or shot. Preston Porter and Arthur Porter. father and brother respectively of the boy, were released from the City Jail this morning. They, intend to return to their home at Lawrence, Kas,

CONVICTED FORCER CETS HIS LIBERTY

SACRAMENTO, Nov 17.-E J. Cole. who has been in just for a year and a half awaiting a decision of the Supreme Court on his appeal from a conviction for fergery, and who was granted a new trial a few weeks ago, was today released, the companint against him having been dis-missed on motion of the District Attorner, who is entiated that he could not

ney, who is satisfied that he could not now by convicted.

Coles real mage is Dole, and he was convicted of forgery in Los Argeles some years ago. Governer Gage defended him and got the case settewed and a reversal with a divided court after an adverce decision had once been given by the Supremo Court. A new trial was granted, but witnesses had disappeared and Dole was discharged.

NEW BRITISH CABINET.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire LONDON, Nov. 17.—The reconstructed British Cabinet held its first meeting at the Foreign Office this morning under the presidency of Lord Fallsbury. The Secretary of State for the Colonies, Joseph Chamberlain, was the only absentee. The object of the meeting was to arrange the business of the 467 Ninth Street, Oakland, Cal · Illament.

GIGANTIC RAILROAD DEALS ON

Parties.

Northern Pacific to be Absorbed by Great Northern.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-The Mail and Express today prints the following: Two glant railroad deals, involving the Northern Pacific, the Great Northern and the Union Pacific on the one hand and the Atchison and Southern Pacific systems on the other hand, have just been completed and will

The statement is officially made by the Northern Pacific Company, who under the control of the Great Northern, necording to the long-cherished plan of J. J. Hill of the latter road, Mr. 11fil is netling in close harmony with J. Pierpont Morgan, who is the chief factor in the management of the Northern Pacific, and it is for the purpose of putting through the big combination that the Northern Pacific

voting trust has been dissolved.
There is to be no consolidation lease of one property to another for Mosses. Hill and Morgan recognize

and have recently greatly added to their holdings of Northern Pacific over to the Great Northern, giving the later control of its rival. The Great stock by an issue of new Great Northeifle voting trust, which becomes effective January let next, instead of a permit the distribution of the stock of

of the property. Mr. Hill and several of his friends will enter the directory of the North-ern Paclile, some of Mr. Morgan's associates in the Northern Pacific be elected directors of the Great Louise Prost previous to her murder. Northern, and the Union Pacific in-No steps have been taken yet to terests will also have representatives prosecute any members. WHYS.

deal that Mr. Illii has declied to re linquish the presidency of the Great Northern to his sen, Samuel Hill, who is now general manager of the company. Mr. 1111 with be chairman of

STOCKTON, Cal., Nev. 15.-Rain cease falling early this morning after giving the farming lands of the county a prefitable wetting, and today the sun is breeking through the clouds. The tarmers are pleased over the downpour, and say that it will be of immense benefit to the grain

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 12.-There was an other heavy rain storm throughout the valley and in the forthills during the twenty-four hetrs which ended at 7 o'click this morning. Delta, on the Ore gon Rallroad, had a remarkable procipitation, the fall amounting to 621 in hea-making a total for the season of 2131 inches. Dunsmuir, a short distance from Delta, had two inches of rain. The rainfall at this place for the present storm amounts to 1.25 inches, three inches and peventeen-hundredths for the season, against 6.50 for last reason at an equal date. There was a heavy fall of snow in the mountains on the line of the Central

Pacific. The snow is one foct on a level at Summit station SAN JOSE, Nov. 17.—Rain fell at frequent intervals during the night, the total downfall being 42 of 4.n inch op to 8 o'clock this morning. Potal for the storm 252 inches, and for the severn 243 inches. The weather is new clear and the rain

PRESNO. Nov. II .- Some of the principal streets were fooded last night and this merning, making relestrialism im-

seems about over.

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disposed of at the most important matters disposed of at the meeting was the selection of the faculty which will consists of the following:

Dr. D. D. Crowley, M. D., professor of principles and practice of surgery and clinical surgery; Dr. Frank L. Adams, M. D., chinical surgery; Dr. Frank L. Joseph S. Lastman, A. M., M. D., principles and practice of medicine; Dr. Carl R. Krone, A. M., M. D., principles and practice of medicine; Dr. Carl R. Krone, A. M., M. D., principles and practice of medicine; Dr. Carl R. Krone, A. M., M. D., principles and practice of medicine; Dr. Carl R. Krone, A. M., M. D., principles and practice of medicine; Dr. Carl R. Krone, A. M., M. D., principles and practice of medical education.

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The next step of the incorporators will be to purchase a site for the college beginning and college for the regular school organized in Oakland, and the determination was expended that the incorporators will be conclusion as reached t lease of one property to mother for Mossrs. Hill and Morgan recognize that the laws of certain Western States would not permit of such a thing.

Mr. Morgan and Mr. Hill, acting with the Deutsche Bank of Berlin, which has always been a large owner of Northern Pacific stock, rave 1001rd their interests of Northern Pacific stock and have recently greatly added to their holdings of Northern Pacific.

prasible save by wide detours to reach down-town. The storm wise the heaviest known, and according to the Weather Burtau records for thirteen years there is nothing to compare with it. The fall up placed upon the catate's equity. nothing to compare with it. The fall up to 10 A. M. was 118, making 2.78 for the reason. The rain come down in sheets as if there were a cloudiurst. At the electric power house in the Sicres the gauge was twice emptied and then allowed to on which Archie Fleming was arrest-

rtorm is 1.7% and for the grass 19%. Rainfall last cason to a me data was 1.9% The sun is shining t star, but the barome eter is unsettled and the indications point to a continuation of the sterm tenight.

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The Charge Dismissed.

dismissed in the Police Court.

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DEMANDS OF GREATEST WATER TRIAL IN STATE.

Hayne is the Cause of Comment.

In the days a second corresponding to the property of the state, and the seculity of the state of the

VAN BOKKELENS MLMORANDA. VAN BOKKELENS MIMORANDA.

To crown the week's mischances came the extraordinary disclosures concerning the incommanda of Van Bokkelen, the cypirt employed by Hayne to examine the Watter Company's books in everything he did Van Bokkelen acted specifically under the direction of Hayne. He had several interviews with the officers and atterniew of the Watter Company, and sworn that 'mmediately after each interview he recorded the conversations and occurrences in a memorandum book.

additional bastleulars were all recorded to the first is rance on the Redwood road as used in the constraint memoranda, vet he swore that the whole of each entry was written on the Redwood road as published in last evening's Tribune, proved Correct.

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Yesterday's Proceedings.

When THE TRIBUNE went to press scattley Wm. J. Plugee was on the witness stand THOSE OLD BOOKS AGAIN.

William J. Dinger took the stand and terminal terminal terminal terminal that while the offices of the company were being transferred to the hullding across the street he was present a good deal of the time. While prizes for Oakland Poultry.

L. N. Cobbledick of this city won nine present a good deal of the time. While prizes for his exhibit of Phymouth Rock the books were being softed over to chickens at the San Jose poultry show.

Chinese Troops Must Leave the Allies' Vicinity.

COUNT VON

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
PEKING Thursday, Nov. 15—The Commander-in-Chief of the International mander-instifict of the International forces, Count von Waldersee received Prins Ching and Li Hurg Chang, the Chinese peace commissioners, to by it the imperial palace, von Waldersee demanded that the Chinese troops be with drawn train the vicinity of the fertitory occupied by the allied forces, adding that the theory does the disputch of pallitary if this was done the disputch of nalitary expeditions by the allies would be direct

PRINCE TUAN ARRESTED. LONDON, Nov. 17 -A news agency dispatch from shanghal says Prince Turn Is under arrest at Nighsla, province of Shan 8.e, that Governor Yu Hslen has been ar-

PASSING OF THE

How San Francisco Will Receive the Emblem. The middle throny in the case of Robert J. Anderson, the rauther's son,

in the brain and death was instanting to the same fractions in the brain and death was instanting to the same fractions.

Anderson, who was 34 years old, was a miner He went to Cape Name darking the same feet, and paramonia He down with fever and paramonia He returned home without faving made any money, and probably his misfortiumed home without faving made any money, and probably his misfortiume and ill health prompted him to the deed.

The left the house same time during the forenoon and when he had been some about half an hour a pistol short was heard and upon investigation be says found lying upon the ground, and inquest will be left formed in this afternoon.

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MUSICALE AT PUBLIC SCHOOL.

The pupils of the Tempkins school spent a very ender the from the very ender the four on Friday. November 10th, list ming to selections from the work in music. The following impromptu program was rendered under the direction of Miss tilliar Porter Brown; Chains 'Glorie', class song "The Call of Spiling", class song 'Sweet and Lew'; class song 'My Little Gray Kifte', class song 'My Little Gray Kifte', class song 'My Little Gray Kifte', class song "To the Nightingale", plano tole, class tong, "The Mich and the Child'en'; guitar so'n, "Chirstian Lucas'; class song, 'Tree Little Chilomannas', steal systems, class song, 'The Little Gray Kifte', Go's Manifestator's class song, 'The Powns, Water 1 plano 100, chorus, 'America'.

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MUST ANSWER IN HIGHER COURT.

WALDERSEE, Edmund Rivest Will be Tried for Murder of Pete Farrell.

> The preliminary examination of Edmund Rivest, charged with the murder of Pete Patrell, was concluded at noon te-day, and Police Judge Smith held him to mewer before the Superfor Court, at the same time committing the defendant into the custody of Sherift Rogers
>
> The details that led up to the alleged

murder are still fresh in the memory of there reader. Pairell, who was the City Poundmaster, and a weman he claimed at his wife, the winow of the 142 Populy Constable Hellenbuch, I ad a fulling ou and agreed to live apart. There was to be a division of the household goods, and a row took place between the dead man and two brothers of Mrs. Hollenbach.

Heeter and Edmund Rivest. In the fraces Rector is alleged to have assaulted Parrell with a bread kulfe after leing struck by decedent. Hector was held to miswor before the Superior Court in a charge of assault with a deadis weapon - Elmand Rivest and Parrell, it appears, continued the Lattle, and according to the testimony of several witness the former secured a shotran and shot Parcell, who lingered from October 16th until Nevember 4th, when he doed. All of pesterday and all this morning

the preliminary hearing occupied the attention of Police Judge Smitte Aby Leach commuted the prosecution, and Attorners Chapman & Clift appeared

for the detense

Dr. P. Wilks occupied the stand the greater part of perferdiy, and or cross-extrination Attorney Chapman trick to prove by him that as a result of improper incideal treatment Farrel's condition grew steadily worse uptil lockjaw set in, from which he dien

Dr. Stratton was on the stand this morn-ing, and gave further testimony from a Jury Hearing Evidence medical standpoint. He frankly admitted that, in this opinion, Parrel's death was due to lockjaw. He said this was revealed both before death and at the autepsy conducted by him afterward.

KELLER OPENS

Will Have a Four-Story Building on Market Street.

It is now an assured fact that the M. J. Keller Co white extent operations to Bin Francisco where the retailing and the ma infacturing of underware, gentlemen's and halles were will be conducted on a large scale.

A building is to be specially erected for the firm at 1628 and 1630 Market street, on the north side, between Powell and Mas not tree in the firm at 1628 and 1630 Market street, on the firm at 1628 and 1630 Market street, on the firm at 1628 and 1630 Market street, on the firm at 1630 Market street.

The structure will be, at the least, four stories in being ments are to be according to the wishes of the culturgement of the firm at 1630 Market street.

This culturgement of the field of operations of the curronary will not carea the abandonment of the enterprise here, some of the departments of the rouse in this thy will be transferred to the other pide of the bay, but off ors which are now ilwarfed because of cramped quarters will be exterded and run to the fuller capacity of the corecum.

The work on the erection of the new building will begin in January of next year.

CARPENTER FALLS FROM A BUILDING

Alex Wolstrom, a carpenter fell from a building at Highth and Jackson streets this afternoon and was pain-full injured. He was working on the tall injures. He was working on the top of a ladder which was resting on the ground. The rain during night softened the earth around it and turned over with weight and dumped him

off.

His tool box fell with him. A big steel square caught him on the right side laccrating the flesh. He also received a gash in front of the right enr. It is thought that his ribs are broken ternal infuries. He is a married man and resides at 160 East Nineteenth No Complaint Against street.

A fire has occurred here which de-stroyed between 200 and 300 houses.



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ELEVENTH AND WASHINGTON, OAKLAND

DRAN WATSON DISCHARGED

Man Who Stabbed Dimmick.

Oran Watson, who slashed Virgil Dinimick in a room at the Germain House on Washington street last Thursday morning with a knife, inflicting wounds that were believed fatal.

ing wounds that were believed fatal, was discharged from custody at the City Prison late last alght, there being no complaint sworn to.

Dimmick, as was stated in yesterday's TRIBUNE, experienced a complete change of front in the matter and decided not to charge his alleged assailant with any crime.

Chief of Police Hodgkins, therefore, ordered Watson's discharge.

Dimmick is reported this afternoon to be slowly recovering.

Departure Postponed. ST. PITTERSBURG, Nov. 13.—A dispatch to the Novoe Vremya from Simferupol, in the Crimen, says the departure of the Cabinet Ministers from Yalta to St. Petersburg has been post-poned.

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MATTICA.

WIGGIN-LEANU-In this city November 19, 100, by Dev. Dr. E. R. Dille, Charles True Wiggin of Lathrop, Cal., and Unrie Louett Leake of Oakland, JGHNSTON-PHILLPE-In this city. November II, 160, by Rev. Dr. E. R. Pille, Henry Johnston of Half Moon Ity, Cal., and Relic Phelps of San Jose, Cal.

MCCITCHIEON - MCCLILLIAN - In this city, November 15, 1100, by Rev. Dr. I2. R. Dille, John Alfred McCutcheen and Emma McClefflan, both of Oakland.

BLACK-It! HI.—In this city, November 15, 119, by Rev. A. Jatho John Lee Illack and Bertha Ruhl, both of Eggramento.

Died.

BRUNNEH-In this city, November 15, 1990, Albert Brunrer, a native of Rischelm, Alace, uged 20 years, 9 months and 21 days and II days

HARVEY-In this city, November 14 PolWhiten Hervey, a native of liviand,
aged II years, 2 months and H days.

HORTON—In this city, November 16, Pol,
Minnie Elizabeth, wife of 12, L. Horton,
a native of Wisconsin, aged 50 years.

GROCERY AUGTION ON THESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1/4, ON

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FARTHES finding three distance riega-tical up in handlers hier, please return to Mrs. 18 ° W. Howland. Its Explaining lost on Tuesday. November 17ths record and in questions.

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Judge Hart's Treatment

The long-drawn-out battle beween the city and the Water Company seems to have brought all concerned to the verge of percous presention, and all agreed yest that the them must be a relevation from the high pressure under which the proceedings are prospected in anteres with a storm mistained on dispatch, but even he admitted but the strain was telling upon him Lately he has been holding court from 3 to the morang GR on the attention with outh an hour schemes in the attention with outh an hour scheme has been dispatch, and the twice simply said they could not stand it any longer. It was agreed that the attentions something that was attenty value-less in court should be braited to the company at that time, but had a large major of the day's session.

A GREYT CASE.

This is andouble by the greatest water sult ever tried by the listory of the State, and the result of the Biliar large line of the could be that the country of the State, and the result of the Biliar large line of the Capital State, and the result of the Biliar large line of the Capital State, and the result of the Biliar large line of the Capital State, and the result of the Biliar large line of the Capital State, and the result of the Biliar large line of the Capital State large large line of the Biliar large line of the Capital State large large

a previous hearing he testified At a provious hearing he testified fully to what was said and done at those interviews. Yesterday he testified to additional particulars some of them contradictory of his former testimony. An examination of his memorandum book disclosed the damaging fact that the memorandum of those additional particulars were all recorded to a different colored link from that used in the oracival memoranda, yet who shot himself ; steeday near his fathers ranca on the Redwood road as

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Fourth Congregational Church-

Second Congregational Church—Rev. J. W. Phillips, pastor. Moraing service at 11 a. m. Subject: "Practical Convergation." Evening 7:30. Subject, "How To Make the Church More Helpful to Men." A full church campaign series.

is free and all men are invited to attend.

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The Southern Pacific Company has filed an answer to the suit of Julius Jacobs, who is seeking \$20,000 damages for alleged personal injuries. Jacobs is

a sona water dealer in Livermore. A train of the defendant company hacked into his wagon at a street crossing some months ago, wrecking the rig and injuring the plaintiff. The Southern Pacific Company, through its attorney, A. A. Moore, disclaims responsibility for the accident and deales all the allegations in Jacobs' complaint.

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"A stars-in-law living in Neconfined to my bed, my filmess incapacitated my for energetic work in my pastorate.

"A sister-in-law living in Nebraska, who had suffered very much and who has used Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis with good results, recommended them to me and I decided to try them. I had taken but two or three doses of the pilis when I found that they were helping me and further use of the renety brought such relief that I am glad to efforthis public recommendation of Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis for Pale People in the lightest of suffering humanity.

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ENOCH HILL, Pay'or M.E. Church, Grund Junction, Ia.

SAYS BURGLARS FIRED HIS HOME!

R. W. Brasher's Residence.

The alarm from box 23 shortly before 10 o'clock last night was for a fire in the rear of R. W. Brusher's residence, 1317 Fourteenth street. The origin of the fire is a mystery, though Brasher declares it must have been the work (Libergian).

As soon as the blaze was discovered the niture out of the windows of the burning house. Mong with a lot of bedeicthing went a purse containing \$25) which Brash has a depth of thirty-six feet. Her er had carefully hidden in a mattress. Her gross tonnage is 5,989. During fore Brasher had a chance to get his hid-speed trial she made 17 knots. den gold the mattress had been flung into

This loss was not discovered until the firemen had quenched the fames. Then Brasher aroused the neighborhood with his lamentations, and hundreds of excited treasure hunters joined with him in his search for the money that had been

thrown away.

The geld still remains lost. The damage by the amounts to about 15).

DEATH CLAIMS A GERMAN RED MAN.

Albert Brunner died vesterday at his two children, Angellane and Leon Brunner, and was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Philip Guillium, Mr. and Mrs. En-gene Midden and Victor Etienae. De-been confided six months for stealing a ceased was a native of Rischeim, Alsice.

The funeral will take place from 3/5 Montgomery street, San Francisco, thence to Red Men's Hall, 510 Lush street, wh ro services will be held under the auspiceof Golden Gate Stamm, No. 71, U. O. R. M., at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon. The interment will be in Odd Pellows' Ceme-

BURGLARS VISIT OLSEN'S GROGERY

Burglars attempted to effect an entrance at Olyan's grocers, corner of Seventh and Wool streets, some time during last night. When the clerks arrived this morning they found the wirdow in the transom over the rear door broken and several boxes piled up outside the door, showing clearly that there had been an attempted burglary. Nothing else was reported missing, and the police are investo be that of boys.

WORK OF PILING CITY'S SLIP BEGUN.

Cotton Bros., the contractors, have commenced the work of driving piles at the fost of Franklin street, preparatory for

NEW-OCEANIC

Mysterious Blaze at Big Vessel is Now on Her Way to San Francisco,

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
PHILADELPHIA, • Nov. 17.—The
steamship Sonoma, built at Cramps'
shipyard for the Oceanic Steamship
Company of San Francisco, salled today from the shipyard for her home
port.

The Sonoma was launched August 7th, She measures 416 feet, three Inches in length, fifty feet in width and

SAYS THEY BEAT AND ROBBED HIM.

The police were called to cuell a In one of the rooms at "Dr." Sander's lodging house at North and Franklin streets, early last evening, but before they could arrive two or the chier participants made good their e-cape.
Herry Hall, allas Hill, however, was

fourl hing on the flor in a bully 1 treed condition. His injuries were competered condition. His injuries were competably dressed, and he was taken to the city Prison, though no charge was placed

against him.

Hill or Hall, no the case may be, dehome on Haymond street near Alcatraz lift or Hall, as the case may be, denvenue, this city. He was well known both here and in San Francisco as a Con Paizze raid and George Kel'ry, and that they had besten pand robbed him. Jeaves a whlow, Francoise Brimner, and This morning, however, he dealed this story as to Pitzgerald & Kelley, claiming he did not know the men who beat him. Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Eupfer, Mr. and Hall was released only verterally morn-Mrs. Philip Guillium, Mr. and Mrs. Lin-ing from the City Prison, where he had shetgun. He also served twice in the County Juli.

LOCATED IN DEKLAND

S. L. Butler, Ps. D., a graduate of the Chicago School of Payenology, has permanently located in Oaklard, with restdence and offices at 619 Twilfth street where he will conduct the "California School of Psychology and Suggestive Taeinpenties." Mr. Butter came here with the highest of recommentations and will undoubtedly do a lucrative business from bls advent.

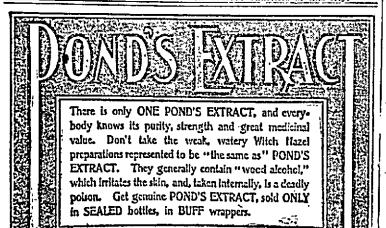
STATE CONFERENCE ABOUT CHARITY.

A State charity conference will be held in the First Congregational Church of this city, beginning January 5th, and every charitable organization in the State will be represented by delegates. Important legislative measures ilgating the case. The work is supposed will be considered. The guest of honor

will be considered. The guest of honor and chief speaker will be Hastings H. Hart, secretary of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections, a distinguished sociologist.

At the first session Mayor Snow will welcome the visitors. An address by Mr. Hart will be followed by a discussion on the subject of a State Board of Charities, led by Professor Mary Smith of Stanford University and Charles A. Murdock.

Murdock The initiative in arranging for this the dredging of the city's slip in Oakland conference was taken by II. II. Pendle-harbor. This work will occupy some four ton and Miss Katherine Felton of the or five weeks.



Churches

First Congregational Church—Rev. of Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth and Charles R. Hrown pastor. Morning Magnolla streets—Sunday School, 1:00 ervice, 11 o'clock, "For Me and Thoy;" P. M.; preaching, 2:00 and 8:00 P. M. Charles R. Hrown pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock, "For Me and Thee;" evening service, 7:30 o'clock, "A Portable Religion."

First Methodist Episcopal Church-Rev. E. R. Dille, D. D., pastor. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject, "Use and Abuse of the World," Evening, "The Material and Scientific Progress of the Nineteenth Century; Its Religious Significance," first in series on "The Old Century and the New,"

First Presbyterian Church-Rev. Mr. Harlow will preach at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

On Sunday evening next, at the First On Sunday evening next, at the First Methodist Church, Rev. Dr. Dille begins a series of sermons on "The Old Century and the New." The subjects are as follows: "Material and Scientific Sight of God."

First Bantist Church—C. H. Hobart, noster. At the morning service tomorrow the theme will be "Consecration." Evening subject: "Greatness in the Sight of God." Progress During the Nineteenth Cen-tury," "Social and Political Progress During the Nineteenth Century," "In-tellectual Advance During the Nineteenth Century," "Moral and Religious Progress During the Nineteenth Cen-tury," "Message of the Nineteenth Century to the Twentieth," "Outlook for the Twentieth Century."

North Oakland Baptist Mission-North Oaking English Aussion—Sunday-school at 1:30 P. M. at R. N. Clark's, 1631 Myrtle street. Prayer meeting Tuesday, at 7:50 F. M., at Mr. H. Homager's, 17"1 Linden street.

St. Marcus' German Evangelical Lutheran Church-Filb et street, between Seventh and Lighth. Services will be held Sunday at 10.45 o'clock A. M. Res. J. Endter will preach. A kindly invitation is extended to all friends of this church to attend the service.

First Church of Christ (Scientist)— At Loring Hall, Sunday, at 11 A. M., subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromaney, or Mesmerism and Hypnot-ism." Evening service at 7:15 o'clock, Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45

Brooklyn Presbyterlan Church-H W. Finger, pastor. Morning subject, "The Jews, the Chorn People."

Asbury M. D. Church (South) +Fifteenth and Clay streets. Rev. J. C. Wooten, pastor. Preaching in the morning and evening by Rev. A. L.

First Christian Church—Twelfth street, near West, Preaching by the Pastor, Frank Abram Powell Morning subject, "The Sowet"; even-ing subject, "The Prodigal Son,"

Thirty-fourth-street Methodist Epis copal Church-W. S. Urmy, D. D., pastor. Preaching by the pastor Sunday November 18th, Subject in the morning, "The Sanctification, Without Which No Man Shall See the Lord"; evening, "Confession," All welcome,

Truitvale Congregational Chapel, Rev. H. H. Mowbray, pastor—11:00 A. M., "Fitted to Serve"; 7:50 P. M., "The Church and the Workingmen."

Elmhurst Presbyterian Church, Rev. H. E. Chark, pastor—11:00 A. M., "The Eve of Park, pastor—11:00 A. M., "The Eve of Park, pastor—11:00 A. M., "The Eve of Park, pastor—11:00 A. M., "The Contenued Presbyterian Church—The Contenued Presbyterian Church—The Contenued Presbyterian Church—The vield to hear him.

Centennial Presbyterian Church-The Centennial Presbyterian Church—The pastor, Rev. R. C. Stone, will preach. Morning subject, "Intering Other Mens' Labors"; evening, "Continuing in Sure Things."

Union Spiritual Society, Fraternal Hall, 1155 Washington street—Confer-ence and test meeting at 3:00 P. M. Mrs. Cowell will occupy the platform at 7:20 P. M.

First Unitarian Church, Benjamin Fay Mills, minister—10:15 A. M., Mr. Mills will speak on "Vibrations of Victory." As a prelude he will state his personal opinions on the Ross case; 7:30 P. M., Austin Lewis, Esq., on "Industrial Growth and Institutions."

St. Andrew's Episcopai Church, corner Ninth and Cypress streets, West Onkland, Rev. Chas. N. Lathrop, rec-tor—Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.; morning prayer, sermon and Holy Com-munion at 11:09 o'clock; evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 P. M. Seats free, All are cordially invited. All are cordially invited.

Chester Street Methodist Church, Rev. M. H. Alexander, pastor—Morn-ing subject, "Savings Souls and Hiding Sine": evening subject, "Why Men Should Attend Church."

Golden Gnie Baptist Church, Rev. S. R. Stephens, A. B., pastor—Morning subject, "The Holy Spirit"; evening subject, "Cain." A temperance rally under the anaptees of the C. E. will be held at 6:30 P. M.

Pligrim Congregational Church, Ray mond C. Brooks, paster—11:00 A. M. theme, "Wells in the Valley of Boca" 7:30 P. M., theme, "Signs of the Times."

East Oakland Church of Christ, Scientist. Washington Hall-Christian Science Bible lesson at 11:00 A. M., subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy or Meamerism and Hypnotism' Sunday School for children at the same hour: Wednesday evening meeting at

The statement circulated yerterday afternoon that Lee C. Duff, the Berkeley foottall playet, had de i suddenly as the result of recent injuries, proves to have been errenteous. He was removed yesterday to his father's home from hospital. White his condition is critical, there is a faint hope that he may recover. The young mun's death was efficially announced yesterday at the University, and the college they was half-masted before the error of the report was discovered. Tirst United Presbyterian Church Eighteenth and Castro street—Preaching morning and evening by Rev. J. C. Lynn of San Jose; Sabbath School immediately after service. C. E., 6:15

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ



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Church, J. H. Theiss, pastor—At 10:45 A. M., subject, "Worldliness and Got-liness Contrasted"; services in East Oakland at 7:45 P. M. For fine candies and ice cream. We make a speciality of Peanut Pepearn Crisp. Pep-sin Cough Drops and Smyrne Fig Candy at 16c a pointed 1659 Breadway. G. H. 2005. Secretary Oakland Psychical Society, Woodmen Stulz, proprietor.

Galling Psychical Society, Woodmen Hall, 521 Twelfth street—Mrs. Annie Gillespie will deliver an address at 11:00 A. M., will conduct Children's Lyceum at 2:30 P. M., and at 7:45 P. M. will answer questions given by the nudience, followed by messages, The Hammam departments for ladies and gentlemen at the Piclimont Baths are the most claborate and luxerously fitted up of any this side of Chicago. Take Picdment cars. Theorophical Free Library—Open Tuesdays from 2 to 5 p. m. at 639 Ninth street. Meeting every Wednes-day evening at 1217 Harrison street.

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Occidental Oil Company

Will be in their new offices at 465 Ninth street, between Broadway and Waching-ton, by Menday Will remove from Mac-denough Building.

First Free Baptist Church—Twenty-first street between San Pable avenue and Brush street. Preaching II a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning, Mr. Noel II. Jacks. Evening. Rev. F. II. Wales, Sunday School, 12:15 p. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. 12. New sewing machines guarunteed for five years. E. I. Sargeant, 461 Twelfth st., bet. Broadway and Washington. TWENTY-FOUR SOLID OAK BED-ROOM SUITS with Freich plate looking glasses at a bargain. Corner lith and Franklin sts. II, Schellhaus.

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Alfred Bayley, pastor. 11 a. m., "Some
Lost Who Are Saved and Some Saved
Who Are Lost," 7:30 p. m., "The
Eternal Struggle As Pictured In the
Book of Revelation."

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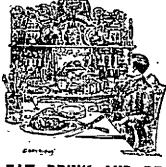
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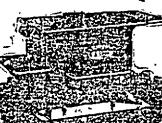
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SATURDAY.....NOVEMBER 17, 1900

Nebraska is making a bid for the Boers. This looks like killing two birds with one stone-finding congenial com panions for Bryan and trying to get around that deficit of population that the last census showed up.

All abourd for San Francisco! Oakland must make big showing to-night when we take that binner over to its new resting place. It is hard to part with it, but the knowledge that we will get it back again two years from now is a compensating influence.

The National Council of Women has appointed a committee to visit our new island possessions and investigate their social and domestic life. The delegates had better leave the Island of Sulu out of their itinerary, for it is barely possible that if a batch of good-looking American women made a visit to the Sultan's domain he would make some forcible additions to his harem.

Carnegle is now rated as worth over \$20,000,000. As interest on this at 4 per cent is \$8,980,000 a year, or about \$22,000 a day, it looks as if he would be well night worried to death as to what to do with his money. However, it is far better to be on that end of the proposition than having to be chasing the wolf from the door all the time.

The wish of American financiers to establish banks in Hawaii shows that they believe there are still opportunities to "go west and grow up with the country." Judging by the amount of capital being invested in the islands and the conceived that Russia would court a tariff war with this number of enterprises launched there. Hawaii's prosperity country at this particular stage of the game when we are is going to travel with seven-league strides during the next in a position to be of material advantage to her in the few years, which, of course, means a corresponding benefit complications in which she is at present involved. to California, for the commercial destinies of the two sections are closely linked.

The powers are said to be preparing a note for presentation to China. If the note is of the premissory order and for that \$200,000,000 indemnity that has been suggested, about the only way to secure it is by a reorigage upon the entire empire, for the principal money in circulation over that way is Bryan silver, and no one is looking for that sort of coln. Perhaps the best thing that could happen to China would be for the nations to put in a receiver until their debt is paid, for by that means up-to-date business methods would be introduced which the Chinese could profit by later on when the reins were surrendered into their hands.

SHIPPING IN DEMAND.

Several large steamships to cost in the aggregate over five millions of dollars are now under construction for the Great Northern Railway to be placed in the Trans-Pacific trade. This is one instance in a number of others that could be cited to show that the Pacific Coast Is at the threshold of the greatest epoch in the history of its development. It is only a few years ago that our barbors were crowded with life craft of all kinds and descriptions, but under the present administration a change has been wrought in such conditions. The constant lamentation is now the lack of shipping, and transportation companies are investing millions of dollars in the construction of new vessels. Even with Hawaii our trade has developed to such an extent that freight is constantly being refused by the transportation companies and several lurge steamships will be added to those already in commission. Resides this, a new company Is preparing to put on a line of large steam vessels between here and the Philippines and the Pacific Mailers are to be Increase I within the next few months. Furthermore, a foreign company will shortly put on a service to South American ports.

This shows that the true value of the Pacific trade is beginning to be appreciated by capital and all haste is licing made to take advantage of the great profits that neust necessarily result from its development. It must not be forgotten elber that the trude on this side of the water will be on the increase for conturies to come. We are dealing with over one-half of the population of the globe and a people to whom we will be called upon to supply almost everything that can be produced by modern industry.

It will tax the energies of the world for years to enter to the Genands of these people. The trade is growing faster than we are able to handle it and this too at a time when China is in a disorganized condition and the Philippines in the throcs of revolution. Futhermore, there has never been any concentrated effort on the part of our merchants to increase our trade with the South American States, which we can as well have as not. These nations are growing rapidly and will undoubtedly endeavor to keep pace with the rest of the world. They require our manufactures, and with a little effort on our part we might place them on the list of our very best customers. Of course, to secure this trade means more than the work of a day, but It will, nevertheless, eventually come here, and it will call for additional transportation facilities. The outside enpital recognizes our true position in this changed condition of the world's affairs and perceives that it is going to yield a golden harvest and that is why the financiers stand ready to invest in any Californ's enterprise that gives promise of tangibility. From now on it will be a succossion of enterprises furned to share in the profits of the Pacific trade. This will mean business for every part of the country, and will naturally be of especial benefit to the people of this State.

THE CHILD-STUDY PROBLEM:

A readjustment of the entire system of education prevalent in the public schools of the leading States is forcibly and strongly advocated by many of the influential journals of the nation. Medical opinions are cited to show that under the present methods of cramming pupils-and as it is termed "hot house" instruction-the physical and mental well being of the pupil is placed in serious jeopardy. A complete revision of the studies now in force is suggested as a matter of immediate moment, and the abolition of all species of home work, except that agreeable to the publi, is urgently recommended.

"We are raising a generation of sages," says one authority; "but they will only propagate a species of idiots if we continue as we are doing."

The cry is that the minds of the young are overtaxed by a multiplicity of studies and are burdened with too much home work. In the schools of Philadelphia it has recently been made the rule that there is to be no after-school work given to primary pupils, and that of the regular grammar grades must not exceed a half hour each day. It is argued that it is uscless and futile to cover the field attemped by the course of studies prescribed by the public schools. At most, the student obtains merely a smattering that results in no benefit and to a degree tends to the crowding out of the essentials. It is further argued that the pupil should be well grounded in the common rudiments of education, and when arriving at a discerning age it should be left to his discretion as to what studies are to be taken up. In this way the natural bent of the pupil will be subserved and there will be fewer failures to record among educated peo-

We are now in the full bloom of an age of specialism, and it is utter folly to make the attempt to train the mind of any one individual so as to cover the entire field of human knowledge, and to give it a more smattering is to result in turning out upon the world a lot of jacks-of-all-trades, who are uscless in any particular branch of human endeavor They must either be put in a position where they can aspire to master a profession or be made to understand that physical labor is more suited to their condition.

OUR STAPLES AFFECTED,

Our trade with Russian Siberia will suffer after January 1st if some effort is not put forward by our Government to induce the Czar to either remit or postpone the tatiff that it is proposed to levy upon a certain class of imports which form our chief exports to Asiatic Russia. The principal trade affected is that which has been built up between the Pacific Coast ports and Vladivostock and Port Arthur, and vhich consists mainly of flour and lumber. The proposed tariff, while affecting some other articles is mainly directed at the staples referred to, and if some modification is not made it will result in barring us from these profitable marlo is. The reason for the Russians acting as they have in this is due to their desire to retain the trade for their home merchants, and as a steamship line is to be put on between Odessa, on the Black Sea, and Port Arthur, it is to the interest of the Russian government to endeavor by every possible means to divert all the freight obtainable to its sup-

Without an excessive duty our flour and lumber can undersell the products of the empire, being superior in quality. But the cylient intention of the new tariff is to strike a those articles, as in its application to canned goods and other such goods the impost is merely nominal. It is belleved, however, that upon the proper diplomatic representation being made by this Government a much fairer rate can be arranted that would permit us to at least, have some chance of holding part of our trade in flour and lumber. Under our system of tarm it is possible to discriminate against those who make exception of us , and it is not to be

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

The man who wins never waits to follow the crowd.

The dignity of many a man overshadows his position. The bachelor who marries a widow is handicapped from

There is nothing like the exercise of power in things po-

Hvery man is able to see his neighbor's mistakes without

Beauty is a thin veil used by some women to hide their

An honest janitor is the noblest of men-in the estimation

Happiness is about the only thing a man continues to

earch for after he has found it. A West Side tobacconist hands every clearette purchaser

neighboring undertaker's card. A church bell has an empty head and a long tongue, but it

a discreet enough not to speak until tolled. It is easier to preach than it is to practice, therefore it

nust be easier to be a clergyman than a physician,

Said an Irish Judge to a prisoner: "You are to be hanged by the neck until dead-and I hope it will prove a warning

If a man has chronic dyspepsia it is hard to convince him

A man usually laughs when he is amused; a woman usually laughs when she thinks other people think she ought to

Humor,

Fate has been extremely kind to the Anglican school of

For Fate had a man by the name of Minic invent a gun and thereupon the Anglican school of humor cencelved of a ady visiting an arsenal and asking a soldier there:
"What gun is used the maximum?"

And the soldier, replying: The Minic, mum!

laugh. -Chicago News.

Detroit Journal.

This was believed to be the high-water mark of Anglican humor. But no!

Fate went still further and caused a man by the name of Maxim to invent a gun.

"What gun is used the maximum?" the lady again asked at the arsenal.

"The Maxim, mum!" replied the soldier. What, pray, could be more exquisitely droll than this?-

The Open Door.

The Empress Downger trembled with rage. "Shut that door!" she shricked, bestowing a terrible look

pon he Christian powers. Don't you see you're letting in Her Majerty's strenuous resistance to the inevitable is thus shown to proceed upon the promptings of her basic femininity, and is hereupon a mystery no longer,—Detroit

An Indisposed Freak,

"The glass-eater and sword-suallower isn't on duty today. What's the matter?" "He's home sick suffering with sharp panes in the stom ach,"-Philadelphia Bulletin.

A Collision Avoided.

"When I'm very angry I always count 100."

"Does that calm you down?" Well, it gives me time to get away from the other man." | Emma Marden of Alameda were mar-

GOOD CHANCE TO RECOVER.

Favorable Bulletin From the Emperor's Bedside.

Slept Well and Disease Is Taking Its Regular Course.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nev. 15.-Another favorable bulletin on the subject of the Czar's health was issued this afternoon

"LIVADIA, Nov. 17, 11 A. M -The Emperor passed a good day yesterday. He dept about an hour. His Majesty's temperature during the day was 109.5; pulse

"Last night the Emperor richt saffielently well. Temperature this meralus, 1905, pulse, in. His Majesty's general condition is good. His Mness is taking the regular course."

FOR ALAMEDA

Manager Kruttschnitt Says Improvements Will be Made.

It is possible that within a short time the residents of Alameda who travel to and from this city over the narrow gauge route will be afforded the com forts of the more commodious cars of what is known as the standard gauge.

There is at present under consideration by the directors of the Southern Pacific Company a plan to add a third tall to the suburban portion of the road between the High street station and the mole, and operate standard gadge cars between these two points for the convenience of the traveling public.

In discussing the matter this morning General Manager Kruttschnitt said that for a long time the residents of Alameda have been complaining of the narrow cars. While the latter have been kept well cleaned and ventilated, it is admitted that, from the point of comfort, a comparison of the narrow and broad gauge cars operates o the advantage of the standard gauge

"Aside from this fact," continued Mr. Kruttschnitt, "the company has besp made to realize that it is in need of ramento; carries according to more rolling stock on the main line of Rivera, H. Edwards, San Francisco, the narrow gauge route between Oak-land and Sonta Court and cancellate.

Albany—A. H. McMaster, Watson-land on Sonta Court and Court land and Santa Cruz, and especially the busiest time on this particular division. Instead of purchasing new ears of the narrower gauge, we have concluded that it would be better policy to add a third rail to the suburban track, which will permit the operating of larger cars on the local trains, and during the excursion season, which is when this is done we will transfer the cars at present doing service there to the main line, for use between the terminal point of the suburban line and

the southern terminus at Santa Cruz, "The addition of another rail, of course, will not prevent us from operating narrow gauge cars over the local end of the line to the mole when it is necessary, but it will give to the parons of the read what they have been

arking for." In conclusion Mr. Kruttschnitt said that no degnite action has yet been taken in the matter further than the submitting to the Board of Directors of suggestion that the change be made and an estimate as to the cost of the work.-S. F. Post.

PERSONAC

The East Oakland W. C. T. U. will mold a mothers' meeting in the Bap ist church corner of Tenth avenue and Fourteenth street Oakland, Monday November 19th, at 250 p. m. Mother and young ladies are especially invited

Harry Hugeland and T. Joseph Duff of Alameda were in the first set at the cotillion in Chapman's Hall last Wednesday night.

S. P. Wood and family, formerly of 2220 Santa Clara avenue, Alameda are now residing at 1003 West street this city. Mrs. Woods is quite well known, being the president of the local Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Mr. Marshall and wife, who have been stopping in Fresho, left Wednesday last, accompanied by Miss K. Min-ta Young, for Los Angeles, where they intend remaining about six weeks, They will then golto Texas, to Mexico and also to Florida.

C. Loss and wife are guests at the Hotel St. James, San Jose, this week, George J. W. Starke is stopping at the Hotel Vandome, San Jose,

J. Moffitt is registered at the Rotel St. James, San Jose. Miss M. L. Bussell and Miss L. L.

Harston are guests at the Hotel Ven-

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iled at Tacoma on the 28th ult. After the ceremony which took place at the Donnolly Hotel the couple left for Scattle en route to Sau Francisco on their

iting in Oakland, has returned to his home in Napa_{r,} Miss Angle Semorttle of Napa is vis-

Charles E. Trower, who has been vis-

iting Califand friends. She will leave soon for San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Egbert and family of 1523 Webster street have returned to their home after a stay of several months in San Leandro. Mrs. Lucy Babb who has been vis

iting her son in Oakland, has returned

to her home in Niles. Miss Hazel Abernethy of Oaklam will spend her Thanksgiving vacation with friends in Niles. Her mother will spend the following Sunday in the

Miss Nina Ingalls Dyer of Alvarado will be the guest of honor at a card party to be given next Friday evening in Oakland.

Mrs. E. B. Thompson, who has been SHE TOOK PART in Oakland ever shore the suffered a stroke of paralysis, is expected to return to her home in Irvington next

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Metropole-Dr. M. H. Cassell, Ah-wahnee, Madera county; Miss B. B. Cassell. Ahwahnee, Madera county: Jospeh E. Dooley, Los Angeles. Touraine-Miss H. I. Wetherbee, Oakland: Mrs. R. E. Miller, Mrs. Sick, Mrs. Padt and child, San Francisco; John Amsen, Napa: G. H. Stiehle Jr.,

San Francisco; Captain Jones, ship Plintshire. Arlington-Charles Fryer, Redding: Rev. Goddard, Freeport, Ill.; J. Cre gan, Berkeley; M. L. Warren and wife, city; Mrs. Judge Moreland, Healds-

burg; S. Muller, Cape Nome; B. Silvia, Elmira, Cal. Galindo-Mrs. M. Gibney, New York; James Caughey, San Francisco; F. S. Terry, Oakland; S. F. Strong, San Jose; T. D. Burns, San Diego; L. M. Harner, Portland; S. G. Coons, Sacramento; Charles McArthur, P. H.

ville: A. Lane Jr., Miss Mary Lane, San Bafael: W. C. Duncan, G. H. W. Baxley, San Francisco.

INTERESTING NOTES FROM WEST BERKELEY WEST DERKULLY, Nov. 11. - Ferdi-

nand Mocser and family of San Pablo avenue, Herkeley, have removed to Oak-Al Larsen of Sixth street fell from at

xpress wagon thir morning, sustaining a fracture of the nose. Mrs. D. A. Wentworth is visiting her

parents at Martinez this week Winfield Scott Schmidt etepped on resty nall yesterday.

The new building in course of construc-

tion on University avenue and Tenth street will shortly be occupied by Andrew Anderson as a furnishing store. Montio Wentworth is making extensive dierations in his show windows and

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Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wite

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 17.-A special of the Star from Leavenworth, Kas., Estell and Cravens, the convicts who

Estell and Cravens, the convicts who escaped from the State penitentiary mine yesterday after a running fight with guards, are still at larke. The men took shelter in the timber that surrounds the penitentiary and in the shots exchanged last evening before darkness made further pursuit possible it was believed that one of the convicts had been shot. Search at daylight, however, indicated that neither was hit. Armed mounted guards are today searching the timber in all directions. searching the timber in all directions.

Sam Smith, the convict shot by one of the guards during the break for liberty, is still alive but will die. Smith first came to the Kansas penitentiary

from Summer county in February, 1898, under a year's sentence for grand larceny. He broke away from an outside guard in the following June, stole a horse and rode to Butler county, where he took part in the robbery of a train and killed a man. Smith was convicted of inuviter and brought hack in Decem-ber, 1899, under sentence of death.

IN THE CAMPAIGN

Miss Sarah W. Horton pave a quiet dinner party yesterday at the Social Settle-ment House, Third and I inden streets, in HUILL ARRIVALS.

Hotel Crellin-Mr. and Mrs. J. E.
Lehritter of the Palley Company; L.
A. Legg and wife, Chleago; E. H.
Kreaff, Hoston; C. M. G. de Bours.
Maria R. Bours, Carmen Bowers, J. A.
Bowers.

fect.
There were present at the dinner party
Mayor Snow, Rev. Dr. J. K. McLean and
Mfc. E. P. Flint, R. H. Chamberlin, Rev.
Dr. Dille, Mrs. Smith and Misa Coburn.
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MANY PEOPLE ARE AFTER POSITIONS.

Seven Hundred Applications of the design of the state of are Filed With Senator Fred S. Stratton.

BY GEORGE F. HATTON.

(Special to The Tribune.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.-Judging partner, Walter Kaufman. by the way applications for positions In the Custom House are pouring in upon Senator Stratton from Alameda county, the residents over there have the wild idea that all of the 290 posttions in the Collector's department are at his disposal and that he will distribute them exclusively among residents of his home county.

As a matter of fact, outside of the three appointments of Chief Deputy, Cashler and Secretary the Collector has no patronage to dispense, for everything cise is under Civil Service. Of tourse, in connection with the merit preferred list will count whenever a vacancy occurrs, but this is a poor proposition to figure on, for removals for cause, resignations or deaths are extremely few and far between.

To attempt to compile a list of all those who are endeavoring to land in the Custom House would mean to make this letter look like an extract from a directory, for it is not exaggerating matters one lote to state that fully 700 people have in some form or the other made application to Senator Stratton during the past few days. His offices in the Crocker building are besieged by anxious-faced job hunters from early morning until fate at night. State Senators and even Congressmen drop those in whom they are directly interested. Every mall brings a deluge of letters consisting either of applications for places or endorsements in behalf of names already presented, while even at his home in Oakland he is haunted at every turn by the omnipresent place-

Alameda county's asnirants are hard fancied "pulls" through outside sources, but here are a few of those who are expressing an anxious desire just now to serve their country through the medium of the collector's depart-

Ex-Sheriff W. H. H. Hussey may be mentioned as a starter-he has no particular job picked out, but would be glad to land anywhere,

Stanley Jackson, son of the late Collector, wants to retain the Chief Deputyship he at present holds and is moving sun, moon and stars to do so, George Cook of West Oakland would

Senator Stratton's friend, J. A. Folger, he thinks his prospects are fairly good. James Eadie of Oakland is also on the list. He is a cousin of D. Edward Collins and relies upon that influence

D. S. Pinch of the Oakland Methodist Church is another. He was Secretary

Peyton W. Metcalf may also be men- salary of \$2,000.

Ex-Surveyor General J. W. Shanklin of Berkeley must not be forgotten. He too thinks he sees an oportunity to

Last Oakland is urging his own claims in May next. The place pays \$2,400 a Thomas W. Jeffries of Twenty-third

Ira W. Wheeler sends in an application from Berkeley, and strange and startling as the news will appear to some, John Aubrey Junes of Oakland is also an active candidate for a place. regardless of the fact that he stumped the State for Bryan during the last

· Campalgn. DIGURING ON RESULTS.

It would be the merest kind of guesswork to discuss where the prizes will go, for Senator Stratton declines to lude to them in any way. Those who are doing a little figuring on their own account are satisfied, however, that the chief deputyship, with its \$3,600, will go to Billy Hamilton, their concluslons being based upon the fact that Hamilton and Stratton are old-time etsenal friends, and that Stratton was in Hamilton's light for the Collectorship itself. Should Hamilton move up the ladder in that way the cashler's position of \$2,590 a year will be vacated and ex-Supervisor Phelps of San Francirco is making a strong bid for it. The third position, that of secretary to the Collector at a salary of \$2,000 a year, is the only other one to be considered, und no particular individual can us yet be associated with it in any way.

By the way, it is as well to correct an impression that has got abroad to the effect that upon his formal install-Stratton will abandon his law practice until his frm expires. He has no intention wilatever of the sort, and as a atandoning either the Collectorship or his profession, he would surrender the former without a moment's hesitancy, He will therefore conduct his law bustness in his offices in the Crocker build-

AT BED TIME

ing as usual in conjunction with his

AFTER COOMBS' PLACE. The Collector's office is not the only goal of the office seeker nowadays, for day expects to reach. Grove Johnson the election of Frank Coombs to Congress means that the nice, fat office he has been holding down in the Appraiser's building as United States District clear that those who control the wires Attorney will become vacant next have not yet committed themselves, The place is a very desirable one, for in addition to its salary of \$4,200 a year it confers considerable legal prestige and is a good stepping

stone to future advancement. There are candidates galore in sight the principal ones being T. L. Carothers of Mendocino, Congressman Barham system his recommendation from the Marshall P. Woodworth, ex-Senator John J. Boyce, General Solomon, Judson Brusle, Harry Melvin and D. E. McKinlay. Each of these has special claims that considered separately would make him look like a winner, but it can safely be said that the contest can be narrowed down to the two first named, with the chances in favor of Brandon. As it is always considered in requirement that a candidate for any of the minutes was then double for the minutes was then content of San Jose, where Brandon lives, is a MacKenzie man and as Brandon and had collected money for the campaign fund. He wanted to know whether needless to state that O'Nell is not for Brandon. As it is always considered a requirement that a candidate for any of the minutes was then out. For example, Senators-feet O'Nell Mr. Riley then announced that had the report of W. B. Hardy, who had collected money for the campaign fund. He wanted to know whether needless to state that O'Nell is not for the minutes was then out. For example, Senators-feet O'Nell Mr. Riley then announced that had the report of W. B. Hardy, who had collected money for the campaign fund. He wanted to know whether needless to state that O'Nell is not for the campaign fund. He wanted to know whether the report of which is a requirement that a candidate for any of the minutes was then out. For example, Senators-feet O'Nell Mr. Riley then announced that had the report of W. B. Hardy, who had collected money for the campaign fund. He wanted to know whether needless to state that O'Nell is not for the minutes was then out. For example, Senators-feet O'Nell Mr. Riley then announced that had the report of W. B. Hardy, who had collected money for the campaign fund. He wanted to know whether needless to state that O'Nell is not for the minutes was the out. For example, Senators-feet O'Nell Mr. Riley then announced that the memorarily deferred. can be narrowed down to the two first needless to state that O'Nell is not for

Carothers' claims are very strong for be was originally a candidate for Con-tion this puts Brandon in an awkward gress and withdrew under an agreement with Coombs by which it is stated strings in other directions and thinks that Coombs agreed to stand behind he will get in shape between now and Carothers for District Attorney in re- January 1st. turn for the Ukiah man's support in the form of Congressional delegates This would seem to be strong enough in occasionally to urge the claims of to be a winning card and it undoubtedly would be but for the fact that Barham wants the place. With Barham a the case of Klernan vs. Swan advanced candidate it can be seen that the on the Supreme Court calendar. This chances of all the others are very slim, for in addition to his service at Washington and his consequent personal acquaintance with the powers that be at the capital he will occupy his seat during the coming session and will thereto round up as a whole, owing to the fore be able to cement his position all cases of Dwyer vs. Parker and Cooley fact that some of them are exercising the more foreibly. It looks, therefore, as if he should experience but little difneulty in getting the entire California Congressional delegation to support him, which would naturally end the

proposition, Marshall Woodworth is the only other candidate who has anything like a fighting chance, and he must be conceded an undoubted opportunity in view of the fact that he is backed by the local Federal Judges. As the Distriet Attorney is an officer in their courts it stands to reason that their recommendation as to any particular candidate would carry a great deal of

Jud Brusle's friends would like to see him land in the office, and if he cannot carry off first prize they would want him in one of the deputyships. Of course, if Woodworth does not win the main position it is not likely that he will be disturbed in his present place Church is another. He was Secretary as first assistant with a salary of the Committee that worked for the \$2,500, in which event the only thing Senator Stratton was Chairman of It. even in the line of possibility for Brusle he thinks he is in favor from that now held by Edward J. Banning at a

Peyton W. Metcalf may also be mentioned. He is a son of George D. Mettalf with a deputyship: in fact is already bending his energies in that direction, through that line.

Salary of \$2,000.

Mr. Mock said that if people had promised to pay and then did not do it that was a very good reason why their of his recent successful campaign. He below the convinced that the west into execting the convinced that the west into execting the convinced that the west into execting the convinced that the west into execbeing well convinced that the principal prize is beyond his reach. McKiniay has also an eye to the Building and get upon the Custom House pay roll, Loan Commissionership now held by Ex-Deputy Sheriff D. F. Macy of Frank Gould and which will fall vacant

while the same part of town has also year and would suit McKiniay exactly, developed an aspirant in the person of so he is making a strong effort for it. Although ex-Senator John Boyce appears in the list of aspirants for Coomby place, it is understood that he will be provided for in another way, Apart from the fact of the close struggle that is in progress to succeed Coombs, Boyce does not belong to thi situation for the other prospective place which is expected to occur

district, which might be considered against him: However, this clears the through the resignation of Frank Flint, at present Chief Deputy United States Attorney for the Southern District. Flint, it is understood, will resign next comment on the applications or to al- spring, having received a fine offer to engage in private practice at that time, and Hoyco will then step into his vacant official thoes if the connections

are made in the manner auticipated. OSTRANDER'S HARD LUCK. Election gossip is still, going the

rounds, an interesting situation being in Merced county, where Nelson Rector, the Democratic nominee for Superior Judge, defeated Fred Ostrander, the Republican, by a counte of hundred votes. The vacancy in the balance was Judge Law's unexpired term of two years, Law having resigned from the bench a few months ago so that he could act as attorney for an estate and secure a guaranteed fee of \$30,000, When Law resigned Ostrander, who was at the time District Attorney, went after the place and upon being distinction of being the best dressed assured that he would get it he reation in the Collectorship Senator signed his District Attorneyship, Governor Gage nominated him all right, and he had the satisfaction of sitting on the bench, but for a few months matter of fact if it were a question of only, for his defeut last week retires him on the first of the coming year As he resigned his District Attorney. ship, which would still have had two years to run, it can plainly be seen

where the short end of the proposition omes in with him. SHIELDS' GREAT RUN.

Up Sacramento way the politicians I take a pleasant herb drink, the next morning I feel bright and my complexion is better. My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys, and is a pleasant Lixative. It is made from herbs, and is prepared as easily as teal it is called Lane's Medicine. All drugs gists sell it at 25 and 50 cts. Lane's ramily Medicine moves the bowels cach day. If you cannot get it, send for a free sample. Address, Orator F. Woodward, Le Roy, N. Y. are still talking about the astonishing

can well-be proud of his victory for it amounts to an endorsement of his rec-ord and also bespeaks his personal popularity. When he takes the hench Janiary 1st, a good State office will beome vacant, for Shields is at present Secretary of the State Agricultural Society, a position that pays \$250 a month. it is well to mention too while his name is under discussion that Prince conlatowski offered him the position of

judge at Tanforan but that Shields de-THE SPEAKERSHIP. Stetson's court room.

"Corney" Pendleton has been in town most of the week pressing his fight for the Speakership of the House. He is backed strongly by the machinery in the southern part of the State and if the influences at this end also get in behind him he is likely to win. Alden Anderson the present speaker though is

putting up a hurricane fight for re-election as he not only wants the honors way to the Gubernatorial goal he some ations, day expects to reach. Grove Johnson Mr. Mock said that he was opposed would also like the place but judging to having minutes presented in that

Clark Alberti of San Diego is sending out his cards for the Assistant Clerkship of the House. He served in that capacity last term and has friends all along the line.

Although no actual opposition has de reloped to the re-election of Frank Brandon as Secretary of the Senate, a position he has held since Marcus D. Bornek died, there are a few ends that Brandon would like to see smoothed a requirement that a candidate for any office be backed by his home delegaposition but he is hard at work pulling

URGING THE FEE CASE.

I. W. Fulkerth, Ex-District Attorney of Stanislaus county was in town during the week endeavoring to get

question of fees for Justices of the Peace and Constables and the decision is being awaited anxiously all over the levted \$50250, and that in gathering that State. The Supreme Court has already handled the matter in deciding the

vs. Calaveras County, but Superior

Court judges construe these decrees differently. Judge Minor of Stanislaus in Kiernan vs. Swan held that the constable's compensation is governed by understood him (Perkins). The Senstor the fee bill of 1895 while Judge Law of reld, however, that he would make the Merced handed down the opinion that umount \$50.

A short discussion was then held as to the act of 1895 is unconstitutional and that the remuneration of constables is determined by the County Government Act of the same year. There are constables therefore in Stanislaus county being paid under one law and in Merced under another, the latter officials getting much more than those in Stanislaus. So it is all over the State and is in consequence anxiety to there have the Supreme Court finally determine the matter without further delay. The Klernan case has been at issue

many months, all of the briefs having been filed in the Supreme Court as carly as last May. HERE AND THERE,

Ex-Lieutenant Governor Jeter was in town during the week. He has experienced a wonderful improvement in health In the past few months and looks and feels better than he has in

Senator Tom Flint has been making one of his periodical runs to town from Juan. He won his Senatorial light hands down and is now turning his attention again to the Gubernator-

ial end of his ambitions. Jud Brusie has made the city his headquarters of late. His wife is with him and they are domiciled at one of

the up-town hotels Judge Graham, recently cleated to the Superior Bench here, has gone to Paso

Robles for a rest-up. Building and Loan Commissioner McCabe has returned from his downcountry expedition.

Ex-Congressman Caminetti came down from Amador during the week and took in the Royal Marine Band. is congratulating himself nowadays that he did not get that Congressional nomination in the Second district that was carried off by Sproul.

Frank Stone is full of political gossip as a result of his recent protracted visit to New York. He unloaded a lot of oil propositions there and had a

good time generally. Joe McCall is back from Nome. He says that the lay-out up that way is much better than most people imagine and that he will return in the spring. Cyrll C. Juster, Steve Gage's secre tary,has returned from Tuolumne county whither he went in search of mining property. He lost 62 pounds on the trip as the mule on which he was riding ran away after he got him into the heart of the mountains and he had to walk back 111 miles to civilization. Guy Barham is up from Los Angeles and is making the local dudes unhap-

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The Republican County Central Committee met this afternoon in Judge

There were present Messre. Hempstead, Riley, Wales, Mock, Merriam, Wyckoff, Glover, Daniels, Pierce, T. W. Harris (proxy, for Knex) and Bruner.

In the absence of Chairman Breed, W. W. Marrison occupied the chair. In the absence of Clarence Crowell, the secretary, J. H. W. Riley acted an secretary pro tem.

Mr. Riley started to read the minutes of the last meeting from the rough of that particular office but feels that notes taken by Mr. Crowell but was he must have it in order to clear the unable to understand the abbrevi-

by the way the average politician hereabouts is at sea on the matter it is
clear that those who control the wires
have not yet committed themselves.

They would not know what the minties meant in adopting them. Mr. Pierce said the secretary would come along later at a quarter to 3

> Mr. Mock said that the meeting was called for 2 o'clock.
> On motion of George Pierce, the reading of the minutes was temporarily

air. Mock declared that that was to be the last meeting of the Committee for a time and the minutes should have been properly written up to date.

The reading of the minutes was then temporarily deferred.

Mr. Price favored going into an ex-ecutive session. Mr. Mock opposed the idea. He did not favor executive session where public matters were under discussion.

Mr. Itiley said that the report showed that some men who had subscribed to the fund had not paid their subscrip-

ion, and they might not like to have hat fact known. Mr. Mock contended that if any per-

sons had subscribed and had not paid their money, that was just the reason why that fact should be made known. It was decided to have Mr. Hardy's reort read, without, however, naming the is the celebrated issue involving the subscribers or the amount of their sub-

The report showed that Hardy had col amount he had done one of the hardest be, when completed, as fine a religious jobs he had undertaken in his life. Three men had subscribed \$10 cach and had not kept their pledge, although they had promised to send him a check. He had expected, he said, to get "more from Sen-afor Petkins," but the Senater Lail written him that he (Hardy) must have mis-

what should be the remuncration of Mr.

Mr. Riley favored allowing him \$100 for the two months he had worked.

Mr. Mock said they did not know how much money they had, and he was opposed to making such an allowance until they knew where they stood

Mr. Pierce wanted the matter discussed in executive session. Mr. Mock opposed the blea.

"It is not right nor proper,' he said. "I have always been opposed to executive sessions. There is no reason, when public business of this craracter is to be trans acted, that it should be cone in secret, The money collected was collected from the public, and the facis should be made

had subscribed with the understanding that their names should not be published that condition should be re-

spected.
Mr. Mock said that if people had

utive session, Mr. Mock alone voting in the negative

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"The first effect after drinking coffee was that of delightful exhiliration and I felt courage and strength to attack almost any amount of acitye work, but in a few hours the reaction came, with misery in my chest, patritation of the heart, and most nabearable pains in my stomach.

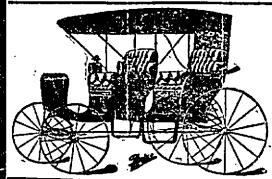
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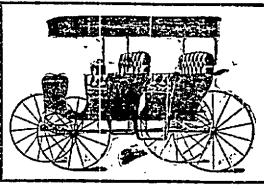
Judge Elleworth has affirmed the decision of Judge Colors E. Lawrence nearists F. Marton Wells, the sculptor. Lawrence succi, to civic Wells from the premises he was occupying in Perkeley, and judgement was reindred in his favor. The cuse wors application to Postum Cercal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

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been quite a number of scattet fever cases, but they quote the monthly re-ports showing that while there were 23

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and over is taken into consideration with only 15 cases of scarlet fever, and

Mameda city, about 16,000 population, ith 17 cases, there is little cause for

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of interest in the work of extending the doctrine of Christian science, and through her efforts the people of this ection will have an opportunity, at a date yet to be determined upon, of listening to an exposition of the creed. by Judge Joseph R. Clarkson of Oma-hu, Nebroska.

cases has month, there were but 22 in September, 13 in August and 17 in July, and up to date this month but 15 have been found. And of all these but four fatalities resulted, two of the deaths being in one family.

Scarlet fever is not a particularly contagious disease in any community, and when Cakland's population of 60,000 and over is taken the consideration. Judge Clarkson was a distinguished member of the bench and bar of the Oakland metropolls. He is a brother of the late Bishop Clarkson of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Ne He has abandoned his professiona W. C. HENSHAW

duties and has been commissioned as the Universal Lecturer of Christian Scientists for the United States and Canada. He is a speaker of much in elligence and force.

He occupies a position on the board of secretories of the First Christian Science Church of Boston.

The date of Judge Clarkson's appearance here will be announced later. Mrs. J. H. Fairchild is the founder pearance here will be announced later.

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RACES.

EMERYVILLE TRACK, Nov. 17.-

The races this afternoon resulted as

FIRST RACE.

Un Codeay first at 3 to 2; Bailey

Spike second at 8 to 1: Stewart

Trerathon third at 12 to 1; Coburn

SECOND RACE.

Golden Age first at 1 to 8; Dominick,

Billy Lyons second at 12 to 1; Coburn.

Argot third at 10 to 1; Wood Jockey.

For a Cold in the Head

A \$30000 MORTGAGE

The Hibernia Savings and Loan So

ciety hus filed suit to foreclose a mort-gage for \$30,000 on the property of Mary H. Simpson on the west side of

Telegraph avenue, between Twenty-sec

ond and Twenty-third streets and on the north and south sides of Simpson avenue near

Judge Elleworth has affirmed the

SUIT TO FORECLOSE

Time, 1:1714; six furlongs.

Time, 1:11%. Futurity.

follows:

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ocites.

W. G. Henshaw has applied to the Su-perfer Court for a writ of mordate to compet the County Superintedent of Schools, T. O. Crawford to lise as an order on the County Treasurer in his fevor for \$250.

BAILIFF MITCHELL SUDDENLY STRICKEN. Sam Mitchell, the affable and ne-

commoditing Police Court hailiff, was addenly stricken with inflammatory rheumatism last evening and was un thic to escort this morning's batch of prisoners into the court dock. He is under the care and treatment of a physician at his home on Thirteenti

SPECIAL POLICEMAN SUES FOR A DIVORCE

Walter J. Byrne, special officer at

the Dewey Theater, filed suit this afternoon for a divorce from Susan M. about a year and a half ago. He does not know her present whereabouts. The couple were married in San Francisco in 1.91. They have no children and no property interests are involved in the action. W. J. Donovan is Byrnes' attorney.

PLAYS AT THE THEATERS.

The Daly Comedy Company will play

They give a fine performance. THE DEWEY.

At the Dewey next week the sensa-ional play of "The Electrician" will tional play of "The Electron be put on the boards.

It will be a great show.

BARGAINS IN BUGGIES AND WAGDNS.

and on the north and south sides of Shippson avenue near Telegraph. The mortgage note was executed November 19, 1994, and bears interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum. It is claimed that no interest has been paid since August, 1899.

SCULPTOR WELLS

HAS NO REDRESS.

WAGONS.

In another column will be found the display advertisement of the Oakland Implement and Carriage Co., which will be found by perusal to be of benefit to those desiring arything in their line. They have an extensive stock of fine tire huggies, earliages, vagons, implements, harness, etc., and their pieces will compute with those of Fan Francisco houses. There is no excuse to go away from the importance when you with goods carried by this firm. This you will ascertain by inspecting their stock and ascertaining the figures on their various lines of goods.

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A startling incident, of which Mr. John Oliver of Philadelphia was the 'ubject, is neurated by him as follows: "I was in a most dreadful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes runken, tongue conteed, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite—gradually growing washer day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Fortinately a friend adviced trying 'Electric Bitters,' and to my great joy and surprise the first bottle made a decided improvement, I continued their use and surprise the lart volter maps a decip-ed improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a well man. I linow they saved my life and tolbed the grave of another victim." No one should ful to try them. Unly 50 centr, guaran-teed, at Orgood Bres. Drug Store, cor. Sevenih and Brondway.

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MISS FLORENCE HAYDEN'S DEBUT.

STONE'S GERMAN DINNER.

Miss Mabel Craft, who wore blue and

an opera coat of white brocade. Miss

Sinclair and Mrs. Price of St. Louis,

who is staying, just at present, at the

Metropole; Miss Kittredge, Fred Mc-

them had two or three women tagging

I saw, that memorable first night, as

to the Griff, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wil-

We are not yet done talking about

the Requa tea. It was quite as charm-

was stately in a beautiful rich brocade

and I heard a number of prople say

that she looked like a duchess. Elab-

otate gowning and rich material sulf

Col, and Mrs. Oscar Long arrived in

the nick of time. The golden key

the least ruffled or fatigued by her

long overland journey. I have never

seen Mrs. Long look as well as she did

that day. Her gown was a multe or organdie or mousselfae de sole-some

The transparent yoke and sleeves were

Colonel Lung and Mr. Regua added

much to the pleasure of the day by

assisting in the receiving. Mr. Requa-

is extremely genial, and Col. Long had

many entertaining things to tell of his

trip and devoted himself with impar-

tiality to maids and matrons. Miss

in white, of course, and is a very stun-

ning young weman, somewhat of Mrs.

Long's type. She looked very well and

seems determined, forceful and earnest

Considerable interest was added to

Mr. Requa have been lifelong friends.

She is a pretty girl and a stunning

dresser. Her flance is an Eastern phys-

ician, and on the opera first night he

The decorations and music at the

cherry blossoms. Just think of thatcherry biossoms at this time of year.

Any number of pretty girls and hand-

some matrons assisted in receiving.

white lace. Among the guests somhandsome dresses were worn. Myra

Prather Miller looked particularly well

color covered with late. Mrs. Harrison

is, to be sure. Miss Florence Hush

also arsisted in the receiving. Many

and not at all of the odious Lydia Lan-

velvet ribbon.

quisitely dainty.

culsh type.

her style admirably,

rather small portions.

Mrs. Regua Looked Like a Duchess at Her At Home.

Meddler Scolds Oak- wore a charming all-over lace gown land People for Not Attending Opera.

Oakland, my dear, I'm disgusted with were painfully absent. In fact, men you, and it's not the first time, either. of any sort were scarce, and each of umphs. You have no respect for art and no sense of your responsibilities. Here is after his Ragian, which has, by the grand opera and levely nights-all ex- way, superseded the inverness. Happy cept Thursday night, when I spoiled the girl who had an escort to herself, my new chiffon opera cloak-and yet Most of the men had to be divided into not one Oaklander to a hundred San Franciscans do I see. The result is that we are going to lose our self-given title of the "Athens" of the Pacific, for | We waited for our carriage to whirl us it's quite evident that we don't know a good thing when we see it. There has son of Berkeley. The second night I never been such opera in San Fran- saw Mrs. Gilbert Curtiss and her cisco, not even when Patti sang, for pretty daughter, Hazel, drinking in the Pattl never hed such supporting a-tists lovely notes of Gadski and the inspiranor such an orchestra nor such an tional voice of Van Dyck. Aida had ing. ensebmle as Grau has furnished this a shamefully small house but again year. I do honestly think that it is the Moilitts were present. On Thursthe duty of every one to go to the day we did a little better, D. Edward opera and, if you be fortunate enough! Collins spoiling a shiny sliken tile as to have a long pocket-book, to pay he came home in the driving rain. I some social obligations that way.

How pleasant it would be, for in- sticks of my fan this week, and woo stance, to subscribe for seats and then betide you if you do not all appear at give them to your friends the nights least once. Your social doom will be that you did not care to go. Nothing sealed. nould be more appreciated than such a gift, I'm sure, and please remember that if this operatic season be not a success we shall be muste hungry for ing as we had expected. Mrs. Requa at least five years, if we do not get the "go by" for ten.

You cannot bring so expensive and faultiess an aggregation as this all the way across the continent and then make money with a three-fourths house. I am sincerely sorry that Caltfornia is reversing the judgments of brought their trunks almost simulher artistic taste. We have always taneously, and in a trice Mrs. Long had the reputation of patronizing the appeared in a lovely gown, seeming best, but if we do not rally to the support of these delightful artists it will take us years to win back their golden oninions of us.

Fortunately for me, my rich Aunt Jane asked me what I wanted for a birthday present and I said opera tickets. This has enabled me to go almost every night and a rare treat I have had. Why, I feel as though my soul had been dusted and bathed anew and my ideals renewed and refreshed for the coming years. I have the meshes was woven narrow black literally bathed in delictous notes I am wild with anticipations for the nights of next week and for the lumortal Wagnerian operas of "The Ring of the Niberlung," which will be performed the first four nights of the last week. You'll see me promptly in my sent at half past seven every night of the Trilogy, which is really composed of four operas-the four in which Mr. Danirosch has been giving us lastruction so patiently and with such great

FIRST NIGHTERS.

The first night gowns were lovely and these of the nights that followed not less elittering and splendid. I saw Lucy Moilltt there and her faithfully the occasion by the announcement of fraternal cavaller. Mr. and Mrs. Ro- the engagement of Miss Nellie Wood. senfeld (the Willies) were there, of Miss Wood is the daughter of W. S. course-they never miss anything-and Wood, the lawyer, and her father and equally, of course, Miss Carrie Nicholson, who is Mrs. Rusenfeld's inseparable siter ego was with them. Mrs. Rosenfeld was gowned in white, lace over satin, I think, and I was sorry that she were a high neck-low gowns are so much prettier. In her red gold hair she wore a white aigret which Requas were above reproach. In the started with a clasp of diamonds and drawing-room were charming Jacquethe edges of the feathers were crusted minots and chrysses and. American with small diamonds, too- a pretty Beauties. The dining-room was beauand expensive conceit. In Miss Nichol- tiful and fragrant with violets, and the son's dark hair was wound a white library an autumn marvel in natural tulle bow and she looked very graceful and pretty.

But Mrs. Requa had a tree blossom Mrs. Hearst had bought the center box of the Palcos. She herself was not just for her, and it was rifled to make present on account of the illness of her the library lovely. Refreshmentsfather, I suppose, but her two pretty abundant and deliclous-were served niects, Miss Apperson and Miss Long! by Hallahan at tete-a-tete tables in were there, chap-roned by President dining-room and library. and Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler. One of the nieces was in pink and one in white, and though they are so pretty they seem to have been brought up in Miss Chrissie. Taft looked especially nimost nun-like seclusion, and I did pretty, as did Mrs. Miller, who wore not see a single man visiting in their box during the entire evening. Mrs. Wheeler were a white decollete gown, and in her perfectly plain hair, which in black and white and red-the bright the weard straight back, without a sign a wave or a puff, was what looked Clay was also there. Miss Ida Belle like the name part of a cotton-tall rab- Palmer was pretty in pink. She helped bit. Mrs. Wheeler is certainly what to receive and what a popular girl sha you might call strikingly plain.

Among other first nighters from this men were among the guests." side the bay were Mrs. Miller, who There was charming music by a

were a number of tenor solos by Dan Jacobs family are well known here.

Little Amy Requa and little Amy Long were much petted by the guests. They are both pretty children and are not spolled by being made much of. What fortunate children to be the grandchildren of Highlands!

Col. and Mrs. Long had the most delightful time while they were in New York and Washington. Supreme Justice Fuller entertained them at a dinner and afterward at a theater party, and Mrs. Long was the guest of honor Near, I also saw Mr. and Mrs. at a Cabinet tea. They were also cards, Thomas Magee Sr. and Mrs. Charles guests of honor at a dinner given by Fox Tay, As for Gakland men, they General and Mrs. Miles. Their way was literally strewn with social tri-

> mantle southern towns. The hills are beautiful. Jean writes me, as green as in the spring time, and you can imagine what a heavenly time they had. It must have been like a week of may-

The rest of the Wells party left a few days after the wedding for the Southern part of the State, but not before they had done Chinatown and the sights of San Francisco thoroughly They are in their private car, Conroy, and make a jolly and congenial party. The Hushes were very sorry to see their guests depart. It makes Etnenere seem more lonely than ever by contrast. Of course the Wells party and the bridal couple have planned not to meet. That would be quite against all the ethics of a honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wells sail on November 25th for Honolulu and Japan.

for Honolulu and Japan.

Sidered one of the most successful and memorable affairs of the kind which have indeed place on this side of the bay. The home was beautifully and extensively adorned with rich and supper given in Oakland was the German supper given in Thursday night by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stone, as a reciprocat compliment for the many occasions on which they have been entertained. There were about fifty guests and the supper, which was-novel, was served at seven o'clock. The menu cards were awfully funny—something the Stones secured abroad, no doubt. Everything was in German, and at the top of the card was a motto, "What the ——'s for Dinner?" The missing word was supplied by a tall red picture of his Satunic majesty, intertwined among the black letters. The menu was all in German, even the Stone name being translated. The card read this way:

Stein's-Burg Speleckarte. thin material-scattered over with Dinner?" The missing word was supspray as perfect as though it had been it majesty, intertwined among the painted. The dress fitted beautifully, black letters. The menu was all in and fell away into a long, graceful German, even the Stone name being train, and was modish in the extreme, translated. The card read this way: Stein's-Burg Speisekarte.

Erfrischungen: Rheinweln Nudelsuppe a la Hismarck (Fische vom Vater Rhein) Fisch-Filet in Tartarsauce Bretzeln Fumpernickel Ku-mmelbrod

Gebratene Nudeln (grad wie im Mutterland) Withelms Letbspeise: Sauerkraut und Wurst King, whose coming-out it was, was all Gebratene Wachteln.

Erbsen und Kartoffeln Kartoffel-Salat Cafe Frappe-Hamburg Kuchen, Kance.

I am only unable to state why cafe frappe was not translated into the prevailing dialect. You must ask Mrs. Stone about that, but I will affirm that

comed to society. There was a long list of invited guests.

Mrs. E. M. Waish's dinner Thursday was a pretty affair. Cards are out for an afternoon card party to be given by Mrs. Waish on the 21st, and for Long became interested while they Mrs. Wesley Alvah Jacobs and Mrs. were at Santa Monica, the musicians Fred Alvah Jacobs on the 23d at their being young girls. In addition there home in the city, \$15 Pierce street. The

> The University Club dinner has been set for the 27th, Thanksgiving eve. Perhaps it is better then than a few nightn later, for it is on the cards that Berkeley shall lose the game this year.

Alameda is quite excited over the return from Europe of popular Mrs. Shattuck, than whom there is no one more beloved in the Encinal city. Mrs. Bissell gave a card party to sixty ladies on Wednesday; Mrs. Swain gives a luncheon to Mrs. Shattuck next Tuesday, and last Tuesday Mrs. Van Sicklen gave an afternoon at

With these pleasant anticipatory events I will close, cautioning you not to forget what I said about the operafor I assure you it's most important. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson Proper regard for the artistic reputa-Weils (Jean Hush) planned_a most | tion of this place, to say nothing about novel and delightful wedding tour. your own enjoyment and musical ed-After spending a few days at Del Monte | ucation, should make this "nuff said." they drove by private conveyance to Don't let me hear you murmur, "Can't Santa Barbara over the picturesque afford it," when there are seats at three coast road, taking in a string of ro- and two dollars, as well as at seven, and everyone can save up for them. Now, I expect to see you all next week and count noses. In fact, I'm so enthusiastic that I'm not even going to miss II Trovatore on Sunday night. The Miserere is as good as going to church any way. Until next week fare you well and operawards.

THE MEDDLER.

MISS HAYDEN'S DEBUT.

Last Thursday afternoon, between 4 Miss Florence Hayden was nade under most auspicious circumstances at a reception given by her mother, Mrs. B. Hayden, 1228 Madison street. The coming-out of this charming young lady had been looked forward to with a great deal of interest for some time, and, in a special manner, since the happy debut of Miss Taft. Arrangements had been made for it on an claborate words. happy debut of Miss Taft. Arrange-ments had been made for it on an clu-borate scale. As a result, it was con-sidered one of the most successful and memorable affairs of the kind which have faken place on this side of the

Miss Florence Hayden is a charming young woman. She has endeared her-self to hosts of friends by graces of disposition and, as a consequence, there was a universal desire to make her and Mrs. P. J. Kenna, the Misses Kencould not efface from her mind. Among the invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edson F. Adams, Philip Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Allen, Miss Gertrude Allen, Lieutenant and Mrs. Howard Avery, Miss Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Anthony, Earle Anthony, Wallace Alexander, Mrs. Louis Allen-der, Mr. and Mrs. Peter-C. Allen, Miss Katherine Anderson, Miss Violet Al-bright, Dr. and Mrs. Angus.

bright, Dr. and Mrs. Angus.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Baker, Miss Irene Baker, the Messrs. Baker, Mr. Benjamin Bakewell, Mr. Vall Bakewell, Ms. Clare H. Banning, Mr. And Mrs. T. L. Barker, Miss Mary Barker, Mr. and Mr. E. B. Beck, Miss Edith Beck, Mrs. Edwin L. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Belden, Miss Belden, Mr. Dan Belden, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Braydon, M., and Mrs. L. L. Mrs. A. P. Braydon, M., and Mrs. L. L. Mrs. A. P. Brayton, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bromwell, Miss Aima Brown, Miss Adah Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brown, Miss Florrine Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Republished Mrs. and Mrs.

Mr. E. S. Simpson, Mr. W. R. Wheeler, Mr. Gerard Clement.

Mrs. E. Coolbaugh, Miss Dargie and penter, Mr. Gerard Clement.

Miss Mabel Craft. Mr. Dargie acted as toastmaster and there were many teasts and speeches.

The Hayden tea was a very pretty

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W. Fore, the Misses Fore, Ashley Faull, Mrs. Henry H. Foster, Miss Kathleen Fennigan, Mr. and Mrs. Bush Fenel.

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the supper there was an aimost contimous vancieville performance by
actors from the Orpheum.

Mrs. Male Craft gave a dinner last
week at bor beine in honor of Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Payot, who have just returned from their third rich rational the
world. The dinner-most west decorated
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HAVE A BIG

BLACK SHOW

Lakeside Society Waiting for Opening Night.

Great Show to Take Place at the De Golia Home.

There are various kinds of amateur actors. Some are good, some very poor and sme very bad. And yet, the amateur comes and goes forever. If he is capable, he is praised; if he is very poor as a histrion he is "endured," and, if he is very bad, he is simply pitied. There are amateurs, however, who are always appreciated — amateurs for whom allowances are made and those are children actors in whom the inare children actors in whom the instinct of imitation is strong and as-sertive. Whether it be in tragedy, me-lodrama or minstrelsy, boys' shows, when directed and conducted by themselves, are always entertaining. Hu-man nature is content to invade barns, crowd into attics and stand around in back yards to witness the embryotic cffort. Such a show is to be given next Fri-

day night in the back yard of the re-sidence of Mr. and Mrs. George E. De Golla, 1399 Harrison street. It will be under the direction of Ellis De Golla, their son, who has mient in the direc-tion of amusement management and mimiery. He has surrounded himself with a coterie of young ones who are burning with the desire to achieve fame behind the mask of burnt cork. The old people are invited to that back yard to witness this stellar event. The young ones in the neighborhood will go without invitation. They will laugh and so will the old ones. It will be hearty laughter, too, with the latter, because the scene will bring to mind the times when many of the gray-beards themselves were boys and "play-acted in the barn." Aside from the interest taken in the performance the interest taken in the performance because of their youth, the excellence of the program will warrant attention and, besides, the little boys will donate the proceeds to charity. The program and official "bill" are as follows: MINSTREL SHOW

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Pretzels
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The last of the seven hand cuci re par-tics given by Miss Littel Gage and her sisters took place Menday afterneon last and was considered the crowning ruccess of the series. The decorations were in pink-pink carnations, pink chrysanthe-muns and pink sweet peas greeting the cyc on all sides. The guests in attendance were:

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Mrs. Edwin Griffith, Mrs. A. S. Larkey, Mrs. ida and Mrs. Edith Larkey, Mrs. Alex Marx. Mrs. Frederick Stolp, Mrs. Alex Marx. Mrs. Frederick Stolp, Miss Edith Henry, Miss Alma Brewn, Mrs. Peleton Taylor, Mrs. Newton Korer, Mrs. Varion Waldon, Mrs. P. Lohre, Mrs. Harry Thomas, Mrs. Frederick Stration, Mrs. Charles Lovell, Mrs. Wickin in Pavens, Miss Wilder, Miss Pearson, Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. Bobert Knight, Mrs. Shelby Martin, Miss Evelys Craug, Miss Mary rie Craig, Mrs. McClure, Mrs. Georga Hander, Miss Piblence Stone, Mrs. Georga Rodolph, Mrs. Fred Morse, Mrs. Crain I, Mrs. Forbes, Mrs. Prector, Mrs. Land, Mrs. Torbes, Mrs. Trerolan, Mrs. Swight, Mrs. George De Golla, Mrs. Allender, Mrs. Hay Mauvais, Mrs. Trerolan, Mrs. English, Miss Elsie Greegery.

Mrs. J. W. McClure won the first prize, Mrs. Constants Con Diss Pauline Lohse, Mrs. Picton Taylor the second. The consciation prize went to Miss Pauline Lohse.

ton and all of them- were excellently,

Women's National Republican League, delivered an address in which she urg-(Continued on Page 4.)

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ently advised women to study politics so that the night be able to keep pace with the progress of the times, as also for the reason that they themselves were vitally interested in the issues of

The hostess of the afternoon was Mrs W. S. Goodfellow, who was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Giles H. Gray, Mrs. A. H. Glascock, Mrs. J. P. Garlick, Miss Frear, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. M. H. Hadley, Mrs. Bessle Gage Mrs. John Glicrest, Miss Janet Haight.

DEGREE OF HONOR ENTER-TAINS.

The reception tendered to the Grand Chief of Honor D. of H., of California, Mrs. Nay, by the combined Degree of Honor, A. O. U. W. lodges of Oakland and vicinity at the rooms of Myrtle Lodge Thursday evening was one of the most brilliant affairs that has ever

the most brilliant affairs that has ever; taken place in A. O. U. W. circles in Alameda County.

In lodge session, a mock initiation was gone through with at the request of the Grand Chief, who, upon its con-

of the Grand Chief, who, upon its con-clusion, stated that the officers of Myr-tle Lodge were the hest in their work; she had seen thus far during her of-ficial tour through California. Chief of Honor Mrs. Vestal invited the Grand Chief of Honor and the Past Superior Chief of Honor to sit at her views and loft segmenticity.

right and left respectively.

During recess, Grand Lecturer During recess, Grand Lecturer Barnes and Sister Malloy sang a duct, Grand Receiver Sam Booth read an original composition appropriate to the occasion and Brother Burnes sang a comic song in his own inimitable manr their delectation. Past Grand Chief of Honor Mrs.

Past Grand Chief of Honor Mrs.
Mayon officiated as toast master in a most capable manner. The following toasts were ably responded to: "The principals were unattended, save by a ring bearer, who was impersonated by most capable manner. The following toasts were ably responded to: "The Degree of Honor," by Grand Chief of Honor," by Brother Barnes; "Our Heneficiary Department," by Sister Stewart: "Emblems of Our Order," by Grand Lady of Honor Mrs. Cogan: "Myrtle Lodge," by Brother Hall: "Bawo of Hope Lodge," by Brother Hall: "The bride was gowned in white organde trimmed with old lace. It was worn over white silk. The bride cated bilde's roses.

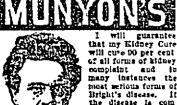
The ring beater wore a low-necked white platted organde.

Those at the bride's table at the din-W.," by Grand Recorder Miss Loretta

Donnelly, Chief of Honor Mrs, Vestal, on behalf of Myrtle Lodge, presented a beautiful bouquet to the Grand Chief of Honor, The lodge room and banquet half were beautifully decorated with flowers and evergreens, the work being done by the deft hands of Sisters Carney, Scott, Reynolds and McKeon, Representatives were present from Raywards, San Lenadro, Berkeley, Alameda and other towns.

COSMOS CLUB

The last meeting of the Cosmos Club was held Tuzsday at the home of Mrs. J. A. Folger. In honor of the occa-sion the home was decorated with rare the scheme. Refreshments served at intervals during the evening The guests were Mrs. Pedar Sather, Mrs. R. W. Gorrill, Mrs. T. L. Bar-ker, Mrs. George W. Bayley, Mrs. T. C. Ceogan, Mrs. W. S. Goodfellow, Mrs. Ceogan, Mrs. W. S. Goodfellow, Mrs. John L. Howard, Mrs. E. H. Kittredge, Mrs. Paul Lobse, Mrs. A. A. Moore, Mrs. Horry Meek, Mrs. E. B. Beck, Mrs. C. H. Holt, Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Mrs. George Cook, Mrs. S. C. O'Donnell, Mrs. C. M. Goodall, Mrs. O. C. Gowling, Mrs. H. Gotdon, Mrs. J. N. Knowles, Mrs. George MeNery, Mrs. William Meek, Mrs. George MeNery, Mrs. William Meek, Mrs. Mrs. don, Mrs. J. N. Knowles, Mrs. George McNear, Mrs. William Meck, Mrs. Hen



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Last Thursday evening the members of American Chinell, No. 5, Y. M. L. enter-tained their friends at their sixteenth an-mual grand ball in Alcatraz Hall, West Onkland.

The 100 Club held a biggr last Thurs day afternoon and evening in faring 11 th, 53 Eleventh street. No admission tee was charged. There was a goodly patronage, and a number of fancy articles were sold charged, There was a groom patronage, and a nomiter of finey articles were sold at remainerative prices. Lunch was solved at neon and light refreshments were dispensed during the evening.

This carnest, energetic flub of ladies has been meeting ence a west during the vear, lunching tozethet and speciding the aiternorn in making nititles both useful and ornamental, it be reid for the benefit of Appointive W. R. C. No. 5. The moderate dues gid by each member have largely furnished the material to work with This lair came as a Threest Hom. With a goodly number of sheaves into the granary. The public did fits work in errylug away the sheaves, and the relief fund was enriched and many an old veleran will as a consequence be made conferts ble during the winter.

MISS LILLIE COHEN TO WED.

The marriage of Miss. Lillie Cohen and Theodore Y. Gorliner of San Francisco has been set for the afternoon of December id. The ceremony will take place at the bone of the bride. Ell Tilbut street. Rabbi Friediander will officiate. There will be be invitations to the ceremony. The bride expectant is the Gaulalest of Mrs. Fanny Cohen, and a sister of Miss. May Cohen, a teacher in the Lafayette school. She is a graduate of the High school, secretary of the Juvish Ladics' Council and president of the free sawing school connected with the First Helrew congregation.

McNear Jr. Expert Stone, P. E. Bowles and Miss Falmer and Miss Bessle Mc-Neat.

VAN BUSKIRK-GEHRING.

Miss Inez Van Buskirk was martied yesterday at the residence of her pat-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Irving Van Buscomic song in his own inimitable man-her. In the banquet hall every sent was occupied and some guests were obliged to wait. About 150 brothers and sisters enjoyed the ylands spread for their delectation.

Past Grand Chief of Honor Mrs.

Ar. and Mrs. J. Frying van Bus-leik, to Edward E. Gehring. The nup-tial ceremony took place at 8 o'clock and was performed by flev. Mr. Ho-bart of the First Baptist Church. It was witnessed by a number of intimate friends of the contracting parties. The minchings were mattended, says by a

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ner, which was served at the home of evening was presided over by Mrs. the bride, were Mr. and Mrs. Gehring, Miss Bessle McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. A. richly ornamented with chrysanthemums and ferns. The program combandon, Mr. Greer, Miss Allea Gehring, Oscar Gehring, Mr. McCaw, Miss Peters "Poet and Peasant," Mrs. E. F. Welters

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Church, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Dr. Hemphill. -The wedding was witnessed only by a few of the infirmate friends and was devoid of display, the couple being entirely unattended, After the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Hanna-ford went on it bridal tour for reveral days in the southern part of the State. The bride is a resident of this city, her home having been with her mother at 120 San Pablo avenue. Mr. Hannaford has been an attache of the Auditor's office since the incumbency of Auditor Breed. He was formerly receiver of Floor Manager - Frank Sinram Jr. Floor Committee - H. Peldmann, G. Eggers, F. Heining, H. Heim. be at 5252 Telegraph avenue. be at 5252 Telegraph avenue.

CUSHING--ROSS.

Miss Myrtle Cushing and L. W. Ross were married last Friday evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. C. N. Cushing, Berkeley. The Rev. C. K. Jenness officiated. The house was beautifully decorated. The bride were

heautifully decorated. The bride were a pearl gray traveling dress.

Miss Cushing is well known among the college and social sets. She is a highly accomplished performer on the piano. The groom has been a resident of Berkeley for several years. His father is a well-known business man there.

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not "hashed' paragraphs from the dalles but new exclusive stories from clubdom, the 400 the stage, literary and music worlds. The Automobile department this week is very newsy. and the musical pages contain reviews of the grand opera, and reports of concerts. The Saunterer tells stories about the Martins, Melba, Casserlys, Damrosch, the Hopkins exhibition, etc. There is a story by William A. Tanne a sketch, a parody on "The Absent-Minded Beggar, verses a la opera, etc of the contracting parties. The cere- There is a budget of timely jobelets many was performed in Calvary The editorials are varied and interesting.

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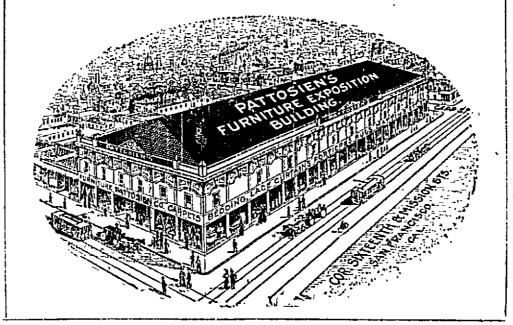
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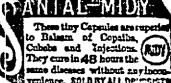
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The result of City School Superinten !ent M. Clymonds Inquiry into the "lead penill scandal" has set the members of the Board of Education and Health Board

The matter will be faid before the School Board at its meeting next Monday, and presumably some action will be taken then to erallegte the peralclous practice of the ludiscriminate use of lead penells

among the pupils of the public schools.

'Some plan should be devised,' sold
B hool Superintendent MCTymonds today. so that the younger children should not be required to handle the same penells already used by others. Owing to the habit of most young pulls retting their pendis in their mouths, the practice of an indiscriminate use of pendis certainly needs some good remedy. But with the older pupils. I len't suppose there is any

"In the upper grade: there is no difficulty in allowing pupils to have separate penels, except in the case of drawing pencils which are used a very short time days. It is, or course, more convenient to collect and distribute these when wanted than to allow purits to keep them in theh

"The difficulty in parmitting younger papils to have their private penells is that the teacher or some older person must see to their sharpsning.

"Any plan that presumes the collection of pracils and placing their in a common bunch to be re-listributed to the same child, of course effects no protection from contagion. However, we hope to be able to cope with the condition of affairs and evolve rome practical temedy."

ently advised women to study politics so that the might be able to keep pace with the progress of the times, as also for the reason that they themselves were vitally interested in the issues of

The hostess of the afternoon was Mrs. W. S. Goodfellow, who was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Glies H. Gray, Mrs. A. H. Glascock, Mrs. J. P. Garlick, Miss Frear, Mis. Graves, Mrs. M. H. Hadley Miss Bessle Gage Mrs, John Glierest Miss Janet Halght.

DEGREE OF HONOR ENTER-TAINS.

The reception tendered to the Grand Chief of Honor D. of H., of California, Mrs. Nay, by the combined Degree of Honor, A. O. U. W. lodges of Oakland and vicinity at the rooms of Myrtle Lodge Thursday evening was one of the most brilliant affairs that has ever taken place in A. O. U. W. circles in Alameda County. In lodge session, a mock initiation

was gone through with at the request of the Grand Chief, who, upon its con-clusion, stated that the officers of Myr-tle Lodge were the best in their work she had seen thus far during her official tour through California.
Chief of Honor Mrs. Vestal invited the Grand Chief of Honor and the Past Superior Chief of Honor to sit at her right and left respectively.
During recess. Grand Lecturer

During recess, Grand Lecturer Barnes and Sister Malloy sang a duet. Grand Receiver Sum Booth read an original composition appropriate to the occasion and Brother Barnes sang a comic song in his own inimitable man-

for their delectation.

Past Grand Chief of Honor Mrs. Mayon officiated as toast master in a most capable manner. The following toasts were ably responded to: "The Degree of Honor," by Grand Chief of Honor," by Grand Chief of Honor," by Brother Barnes; "Our Grand Chief of Honor," by Brother Barnes; "Our Beneficiary Department," by Sister Stewart: "Emblems of Our Order," by Grand Lady of Honor Mrs. Cogan: "Myrile Lodge," by Brother Hall: "Dawn of Hope Lodge," by Sister Morrell: "Silver Star Lodge," by Brother H. Hourell: "Silver Star Lodge," by Brother M. Isaacs: "Tyy Lodge," by Brother L. Heureux; "The A. O. U. W.," by Grand Recorder Miss Loretta Donnelly.

**NEYER TOO LATE* Mayon officiated as toast master in a

Chief of Honor Mrs. Vestal, on behal of Myrtle Lodge, presented a beautiful bouquet to the Grand Chief of Honor. The lodge room and banquet hall were beautifully decorated with flowers and evergreens, the work being done by the deft hands of Sisters Carney, Scott, Reynolds and McKeon. Representatives were present from Haywards, San Leandro, Berkeley, Alameda and other towns.

COSMOS CLUB

The last meeting of the Cosmos Club was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. A. Folger. In honor of the occasion the home was decorated with rare taste and elegance, chrysanthemums, 1988 and grasses entering liberally into the scheme, Refreshments were served at intervals during the evening The guesta were Mrs. Pedar Sather, Mrs. R. W. Gorrill, Mrs. T. L. Bar-ker, Mrs. George W. Bayley, Mrs. T. Ceogan, Mrs. W. S. Goodfellow, Mrs. John L. Howard, Mrs. E. H. Kittredge, Mrs. Paul Lohse, Mrs. A. A. Moore, Mrs. Horry Meek, Mrs. E. B. Beck, Mrs. C. H. Holt, Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Mrs. George Cook, Mrs. S. C. O'Donnell, Mrs. C. M. Good-all, Mrs. O. C. Gowing, Mrs. H. Gor-don, Mrs. J. N. Knowles, Mrs. George McNear, Mrs. William Meek, Mrs. Ben



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AMERICAN COUNCIL BALL.

Last Thursday evening the members of American Council, No. 8, Y. M. L. enter-tained their friends at their sixteenth an-nual grand ball in Alcatraz Hall. West

HARVEST HOME 1900 CLUB.

The 100 Club held a buar last Thurs day afternoon and evening in Loring II til, 531 Floventh street. No admission fee was charged. There was a goodly patronage, and a number of fancy articles were sold

and a nomiter of funey articles were sold as remunerative prices. Lunch was served at non and light retreshments were dispensed during the evening.

This coinest, energetic club of fallest has been meeting once a week during the year, funching to retter and spending the atternoon in making articles both useful and ornamental, to be reld for the benefit of Appointation W. R. C., No. 5. Thy moderate dues paid by each member have largely furnished the material to work with "this fair came as a "Harvest Home" with a goodly number of sheaves into the granary. The public did its work in carrying away the sheaves, and the relief fund was curiched and many in old veteran will as a corsequence be made comfortable during the whiter.

MISS LILLIE COHEN TO WED.

The marriage of Miss Lillie Cohen and Theodore Y. Gotliner of San Prancisco has been set for the afternoon of December 2d. The teremeny will take place at the loans of the bride, 12H Filhert street. Rabbi Friedlander will officiale. There will be 12 invitations to the ceremeny. The bride expectant is the Caughter of Mrs Fanny Cohen and a sister of Miss May Cohen, a teacher in the Lafayette school. She is a graduate of the High school, secretary of the Jowish Ladics' Council and president of the free sewing school connected with the First Fielrew congregation.

MR. AND MRS. A. L. STONE AT HOME.

The first "at home" given by Mr. and Mrs Andy L. Stone took place last Thursday afternoon at their bountful residence, Lee and Vernon streets. This was the flist occasion which many of the triends of the host and hostess had of meeting them since the couple retained from their extends; brilai tour in Europe. The home was garnished in a most attractive manner with yellow chrysanthemems, plik carnations, palms and banks of visites. There were about 16 guests, who were charmingly enartained. The was served from 3 to 6 P. M. The festivity of the evening was after the form of musical brilai to the form of musical was after the form of musical was largely enartained. The was served from 3 to 6 P. M. The festivity of the evening was after the form of musical which was largely attended by members and invited friends. The ladies who assiste: Mrs. Stone and down. The supper was concluded by a ball, dancing belag kept up until michight. The ladies who assiste: Mrs. Stone and down. The supper was concluded by a ball, dancing belag kept up until michight. The ladies who assiste: Mrs. Stone had concluded by members and invited friends. The ladies who assiste: Mrs. Stone had concluded by members and invited friends. The ladies who assiste: Mrs. Stone had concluded by members and invited friends. The ladies who assiste: Mrs. Stone for concluded by members and invited friends. The ladies who assiste: Mrs. Stone for concluded by members and invited friends. The ladies who assiste: Mrs. Stone for concluded by members and invited friends. The ladies who assiste: Mrs. Stone for concluded by members and invited friends. The ladies who assiste: Mrs. Stone for concluded by members and invited friends. The ladies who assiste: Mrs. Stone for concluded by members and invited friends. The ladies who assiste in concluded by members and invited friends. The ladies who assiste in concluded by members and invited friends. The ladies who assiste in concluded by members and invited friends. The ladies who assiste in concluded by members and inv

VAN BUSKIRK-GEHRING.

Miss Inez Van Buskirk was married yesterday at the residence of her parcomic song in his own inimitable manner. In the banquet hall every sent was occupied and some guests were obliged to walt. About 150 brothers and was performed by Hev. Mr. Hoshind sisters enjoyed the viands spread for their defectation. was witnessed by a number of intimate friends of the contracting parties. The principals were unattended, save by a ring bearer, who was impersonated by

NEVER TOO LATE

To Try a Good Thing. I am fifty-two years old and for forty years of that time I have been a chronic etarrh sufferer, says Mr. James Steshing of Allegheny City; with every change of weather my bead and throat would b stuffed up with catarrhal mucus.

I could not breathe naturally through the nostrits for months together, and much of the time I suffered from eaturn of the stomach. Phally my hearing be gan to fall and I realized comething mus

he done.
I tried inhalors and sprays and salves which gave me temporary rolles, and my physician advised me to spray or douche with Peroxide of Hydrogen. But the ca-tarrh would speedily ceturn in a few days and I became thoroughly discouraged. I had always been projudeed against ratent melicites, but as everything also

ing a trial. Our good old family physician, Di Ramsdell, laughed at me a little, but said If I was determined to try pitent med ches be would advise me to begin with Stuart's Catarrh Tableta b.c.ms he knew what they contained and he had heard of several remarkable cures resulting from their use, and furthermore that they were

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any trace of calarth, My head it clear, my throat tree from irritation, my hearing is as good as it ever was, and i feel that I cannot say enough in praise of Stuart's Cutarch Tablets.

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ner, which was served at the home of the bride, were Mr. and Mrs. Gehring, Otto Blankart. The apartments were Miss Bessle McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Ornsby, Louis Slater, Miss Bertha Lamon, Mr. Greer, Miss Alico Gehring, Oscar Gehring, Mr. McCaw, Miss Peters.

Oscar Gehring, Mr. McCaw, Miss Peters.

After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. A. Mrs. C. O. Hyde Mrs. W. O. Chilled M

After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Gehring will reside in Oakland.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

mainer their friends at their sixteenth annual grand ball in Aleatraz Hall. West Oakland.

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The grand of march to strains of delight-ful music, led by the Provident and Fals M. R. Bromer, comprised a hundred couples. Daneing followed, and was continued until 12 octocks.

The officers in charge, cond-sting of Florr Directer A. J. Flynn and his assistant, J. J. Barke, alacd by the several committees, gladly attended to the social with the service performed to rendering the committees, gladly attended to the social with the place of the plane, and the plane of the plane of the plane of the plane of the plane.

The success of the enterprise was due ellefly to the interest mace in it by West Gakinadas foshionable set, who were present in Large ribmars.

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The annual ball of the German Ladles' Aid Society will be given in Germania Hall next Tuesday evening. The proceeds will be applied to the relief of needy people during the coming win-ter. This entertainment is always a funancial and social success, being at-tended to by Germans, not only from bakland, but from all the surrounding

This year the undertaking will be in This year the underrasing will be in the hands of the following people: Committee of Arrangements—Mes-dames A. Schleuter, chairman; Mrs. Lange, Miss Wilkins, and Mrs. Bau-

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All ladies of the society will also serve on the reception committee.

KINDERGARTEN BENEFIT.

On the evening of December 1 there will be a performance in Dietz Opera House entitled "Mr. Pipp's Experience Abroad," the proceeds of which will be applied to the benefit of the West Oakland Kindergarten

DYER "AT HOME,"

Last evening an "at home" was given by Miss Edith Dyer at her home on Alice street. The reception was in honor of her cousin, Miss Nina In-galls Dyer of Alvarado. There was a

Last Thursday evening the musical section of the Ebell Society gave a musicale which was largely attended by members and invited friends. The bride's parents, 214 Tenth street.

he, Mrs. C. O. Hyde, Mrs. W. O. Cullen, Mrs. E. J. Cetton: "Il Trovatore," Miss Mabel Morse, Miss Jennie Hill: song, Mrs. C. L. Dow: waltz, Mrs. W. O. Cullen, Mrs. E. F. Weihe; song, Miss Cirby; (a) Andante, O Scherzettino (Chaminade), Mrs. C. O. Hyde, Mrs. L. J. Cotton: "Dance of the Phantoms," Mrs. W. O. Cullen, Mrs. E. J. Cotton, Mrs. E. J. Cotton, Mrs. 12. F. Welhe, Mrs. C. O. Hyde.

WOODMEN'S BALL

Golden Gate Camp No. 7236, Modern Woodmen of America, will give its first grand anniversary ball Tuesday evening, November 20th, at American Porsters' Hall, Thirteenth and Clay at the plane.

Later in the evening the young people formed in couples and marched to great attraction. The various completed the dining room, where a magnificent mittees are sparing no time or effort to make this ball a wrand success. . The Camp have had several log-collings recently which were a credit to it. The camp was organized a year

future of this camp are very bright. HANNAFORD-STONE.

Chief Deputy City Auditor A. L. Hamatord was married last Wednesay afternoon in San Francisco to Miss leannette Stone. There was little prelminary announcement about the affuir, the knowledge of the happy event being confined to a few intimate friends Minded Beggar, verses a la opera, etc. of the contracting parties. The cere-mony was performed in Calvary The editorials are varied and interest-Church, the officiating elergyman being Rev. Dr. Hemphill. The wedding was ultnessed only by a few of the intirate friends and was devoid of display, the couple being entirely unattended. After the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Hannaford went on it bridal tour for several days in the southern part of the State. The bride is a resident of this city, her home having been with her nother at 120 San Pablo avenue. Mr. Hannaford has been an attache of the Auditor's office since the incumbency of Auditor Breed. He was formerly receiver of the Oakland Rallroad Company. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Hannaford will be at 5252 Telegraph avenue.

CUSHING--ROSS.

Miss Myrtle Cushing and L. W. Ross Miss Myrtle Cushing and L. W. Ross were married last Friday evening at the home of the bride's mather, Mrs. C. N. Cushing, Berkeley. The Rev. C. K. Jenness officiated. The house was beautifully decorated. The bride wore a pearl gray traveling dress.

'Miss Cushing is well known among the college and social sets. She is a highly accomplished performer on the plano. The groom has been a resident of Berkeley for several years. His father is a well-known business man there.

HONORING AN ODD FELLOW.

William Harvey, who died a few days ago, was an old and respected Old Fellow, and the order will pay a tribute to his memory at the funeral, which will take place tomorrow at 10 o'clock A. M. Services will be held in Odd Fellows' Hall, at Eleventh and Franklin streets.

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The residence was prettily decorated

Town Talk has reached that proud distinction of being not only the best weekly west of the Bockles, but one Those present were: Ethel Sinclair,
Alice Taylor, Albertina Grassen, Inez
Scott, Mabel Nightingale, Anita Ochernal, Marie Nightingale, Anita Ochernal, Marie Nightin, Alice Taylor, Albertina Grassen, Illithe last three months was thirty memdegarde Kunze, Julia Scott, Mary Sheelers per month. The prospects for the dailes but new exclusive stotics from clubdom, the 400 the stage, literary and music worlds. The Automobile department this week is very newsy, and the musical pages contain reviews of the grand opera, and reports of concerts. The Saunterer tells storie about the Martins, Melba, Casserlys, Damrosch, the Hopkins exhibition, etc. There is a story by William A. Tauffe, a sketch, a parody on "The Absent-

E. H. Warren, Merton Humphrey and Robert Leckle have been appointed to ap-raise the estate of John P. Reif, de-

ceased.

The estate of G. Blohm is to be appraised by J. C. Bromley, J. C. Itwing and Al Williams.

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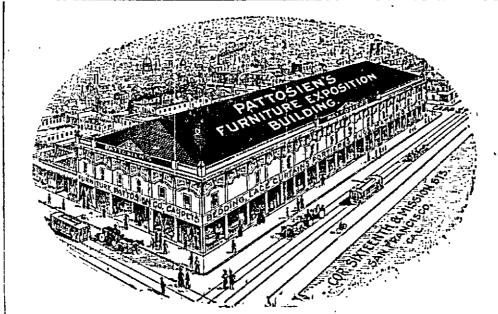
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Town Talk.

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Requa, and the home of Colonel and

charge of the transport service of the

none of these functions have been re

served exclusively for defenders of the

flag on both land and sea. It is true

that, in the post, among the guests

there have been many commissioned

men from both firing-line and conning

tower, but, tonight, for the first time

will the home and grounds be take

This event will be in the nature of

t surprise, a compliment, and a tri-

hute to Colonel Long who has just re

In it will take part the officers of the

ransports of the Government now in

San Francisco, the commandant and

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officers of the fighting ships at that

point and near San Francisco and all

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Miss Amy Requa, daughter of the lib eral host of Highlands.

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night in felicitating with him over his

Jump on Train and

is Killed.

John Brown, a young bridge builder from Port Costa, attempted to jump from

a train at Sixteenth street station last

evening and, being thrown beneath the

wheels had both legs crushed.

He was taken to the Receiving Hospital,

where Dry Ewer, Milian, Sanhorn-and

Rowe declared it would be necessary to

amputate both injured Embs below the

Oning to the man's neak condition the

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By W. E. DARGIE, JR.

(Special to The Tribune.)

PARIS, France, October 30, 1900. Now that the Paris Exposition is rapidly drawing to a close and the raw, rainy and cold weather is at hand, it is is superintendent, easily seen from the trans-Atlantic steamship reports that the bulk of travel is now from Europe to America. The great number of Americans who have flocked to this capital during the summer months, spent money freely, patronized the cafes and restaurants liberally, tipped the annoying waiters, and took possession of the city entirely on the Fourth of July, have now diminished so rapidly that even the little Frenchmen have opened their eyes and are wondering how it all happened. No Frenchman ever failed to recognize either an American man or woman on the street, for should there be the slightest doubt, a glance at the foreigner's shoes would be satisfying. To Americans the shoes worn by the French people are simply hidcous when compared to the home make, for they are usually long, pointed and very narrow. The stylish neckwear worn by the Americans is another detail, for the cravats worn here are of all shapes and sizes, often wound three or four times around the collar. This is especially so in the Latin quarter.

A UNIQUE SPECTACLE.

It is here that the famous Bal Bul-Her, the delight of thousands of students, is located. The Bal Builler is a large dancing pavillon in the heart of the Latin quarter, where each night, particularly on Thursdays, when a fete is given, hundreds of students assemble merry making. It is here that the various styles of French garb are seen in all shades. French students are generally poor, but they manage to appear in suitable costumes at these aristocratic balls. Americans are afforded much amusement at this resort, for to see such an array of trouser in the shade, large, black, soft hats with colored baby ribbons, mustaches and whiskers trimmed and curted to perfection, and coats and vests that hang like skirts, form an attraction to be seen only in Paris. As for the dancing-well, it is amusing almost beyond description and needs to be reen to be appreciated. Everyone claims to be an artist in his manner of novel dancing, and such steps, swings, jumping and sliding, arms flying in all directions as a signal of immediate danger, together with wearing hats, overceats and carrying canes while dancing, make this place the most enjoyable and interesting to

foreigners to be found in Paris. EXPOSITION PROLONGED.

At the last moment the Exposition authorities have decided to extend the closing date six days in the hope of collecting more of the millions of tickets that are in circulation and remain unused. The attendance throughout the Exposition has been below expectations and the retail price of tickets has dropped from fifteen cents at the time of the opening to three cents, the price a few weeks ago. Lately an advance has been made and the price is now about six or seven cents, according to whom they are bought from. Compare this price with the fifty-cent admission to the Columbian Exposition of Chicago and the immense throngs that dally flocked through the gates of that fair. There have been but four or five days here when the attendance reached over the 500,000 mark, and never has the record-breaking Chicago day, when at the Grand. She was a resident of over 716,000 people passed into the grounds, been reached here.

CALIFORNIA'S TRIUMPIL California has every reason to feel proud of her success at this Exposition, for no other State in the Union has made such a large and magnificent display of products nor has any other State captured as many medals and high honors. The numerous varieties of woods found in the forestry names, the mineral section, containing valuable specimens collected from mines of all parts of the State, and the oranges are

among the prize winners. OAKLANDERS ABROAD.

There are stl't many Californians on this side seeing European life and the and Mrs. A. A. Moore Jr., Miss Jacquethoroughly, spent two weeks here and ago. Mrs. Chick will remain severa are this week enjoying Athens and months in Paris and may not return to Constantinople. They sail from South- to California until the spring. ampten on the American liner St. Paul Mrs. William G. Henshaw, Miss Alon November 17th and will reach Callie Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. V. W., Gasformia toward the latter part of the kill, L. A. Emlay of Oakland, Mr. and

Mrs. Emily Chabot and her three W. Scott, J. A. Filcher of San Frandaughters crossed the ocean on the cisco, Mrs Julie Noy of Alameda, Mr. Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse and have and Mrs. Adolph Ekman of Oroville been sight seeing in and around Paris and Mrs. W. B. Rising and her two during the past faw weeks. They are daughters of Berkeley are among othat the Hotel Tremolile and intend to ers of the California colony who are remoin on the continent during the still in town.

,Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Watson, who have been traveling about Europe highly appreciated by all visiting Calfor many months, have taken an apart- ifornians during the year, will close ment at II rue de Magdebourg for the shortly. winter. They will go to southern Italy

DEFENSE FOR HIRSHBERG

Says That the Bee's Charges Were Not Sustained.

Oakland Man is Complimented By the Trustees.

J. H. Dungan, editor of the Woodland Mail, is one of the trustees of the Preston School of Industry at Ione, of which David Hirschberg of Oakland

Mr. Dunyan, in his newspaper, has the following to say about the charges made against Hirschberg.

"The Ree claims that the trustees of the lone R form School 'whitewashed Mr. Hirschberg in their report.

"At the outset, we would state that Mr. Hirschberg is a Democrat, and all the members of the board are Republicans. This alone goes far to disprove that charge.

"Again, we took the testimony of Mr Devergux and weighed it against that of nearly every employe in the institution before rendering our verdict. The Bee, on the other hand, took Mr. Deveraux's testimony alone unsupported by any corrobrative evidence other than hearsny.

"We also took the records of the institution, which are always open to the inspection of the public.

"We frankly acknowledge that there was a case of immorality last March, an account of which appears in the record-book; also the nature of the punishment meted out to the boys implicated. This is the only case of the kind that has occurred during Mr. Hirschberg's superintendency, and he has taken evtra precautions to stamp it out. This is a practice that is into pass the evening in dancing and chiental to all institutions of a like nature and is always carefully guarded against but never entirely sup-

pressed. "We found Deveraux to be a petulant cranky old man who had succeeded in incurring the enmity of the boys and other employes and proved to be a general disturber. Mr. Hirschberg the overturned lamp was quickly seized worn by men that put bloomer, girls should have discharged him several months before but his kind heart would not ellow him to.

would not ellow him to.

"We have found Mr. Hirschberg to be a perfect gent'eman and he has tried hard to carry out the intent of the law and rake the institution what it should be. His only fault (and that is not to his discredit) is that he is too lenient both with employees and the boys and they have taken an unfair advantage of him. He is an honest, conscientious gentleman and nothing can be said to gentleman and nothing can be said to his personal discredit. He has tried hard to do his duty, but his credulity deliyed until the weeked board could be and too kind-heartedness has placed removed.

Those who found comfortable shelter in their warm homes did not escape full knowledge and realization of the elections of they one or both of the elections of the elections of the elections of the Bee visit the school with us at any time and look carefully into every department and give the public the benefit of their views through the columns of their paper. This is a very deserving institution and should be fostered and protected and the immates encouraged in every manner possible. Continued criticism has a very bad effect, both as regards the officers and immates. Lend them a word of encour
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Fortunitely none of the occupants were plus for its anti-paper. This is a very deserving institution and should be fostered and protected and the immates encouraged in every manner possible. Continued criticism has a very bad of the rosidince of them yellows.

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"It was indeed quite unusea"

after completing the circuit, will return to Oakland early in 1902.

Marcus of New York, who is stopping TIME. Oakland some years ago, and as Lil-Han Heckett she was one of the lead. ing society belies.

Mrs. Charles MacDermot, her two daughters and son, Louis M. MacDermot, have arrived and are located at the Hotel Cap. They intend to remain on this side several months.

W. W. Foote, Miss Bertha Foote and Mrs. Aldrich are at 12 Boulevard Malesherbes. They are contemplating many trips on the continent and have made no definite plans for returning

to California, Miss Grace Hilborn and her mother Mrs. L. E. Hilborn, arrived a few days ago and are located for the presat at i rne du 29 Julilet.

Mrs. Florence Hyde-Chick of Berkeclosing days of the Exposition. Mr. ley arrived here a short time ago after a long trip on the continent and is line Anne Moore and Dr. J. P. H. Dunn domiciled with Mrs. J. O. Whitney, forof Oakland, after having seen London metly of Oakland, at 65 Boulevard Ar-

Mrs Leslie Wright, J. W. Keystone, A.

The California headquarters on the Place de l' Opera, which have been

DAMAGE BY THE STORM.

Small Cyclone Creates Havoc in West Oakland.

H. M. Sanborn Says the Rain Last Night Beat Record,

Oakland experienced a cloud-burst and small-sized cyclone shortly after 7 o'clock last night that raised havon with trees fences and housetors.

ever visited this rection of the State, and was a strong reminder of the inelement and furious weather that Easterners go through occasionally

The storm was the most severe that ha

The storm raged flercest in the vicinity of Adeline street to the Point at West Oakland and from Sixth street to Eightcenth on the north. In that district have trees that have

withstood many storms in years gone by were laid low, as were also numerous telgraph poirs and fences, and at least one home, that of James P. Allen, P21 Adeine street, a few hundred feet from Eighteenth, was almost totally wrecked, while from several other houses the roofs were practically tern off.

The roof of the Allen residence was lifted off as easily as a cook lifts the lid from the timbers beneath were wrecked and the rain poured down into the rooms, the plast-ring being roon knocked off the walls and cellings. All of the furniture in the upper rooms was practically destroyed by the rain, and it possession of exclusively by men who was necessary for the Allen family to appeal to neighbors for quarters and dry

At the home of D. C. Owens, next door to the Allens, the blinds were snatched from their hinges and a section of the rear stairs of the residence was blown down A portion of the fence built upon an em bankment was also blown over, and nuly uprooted.

at the bbme of Mrs. Captain Miller, of the ortheast corner of Eligeteenth and Adeine streets; and here too the fences were down down and beautiful shrubbery was ruined, while a tall excalppins in the rear yard was forced to the greund. A shed, too, was leveled, and because of an open window in the Miller residence a lamp was blown over so that there was very near added further destruction by fire. I ut by one of the members of the Miller

househeld and thrown out into the rtreet. Through the entire block damage wa

and too kind-hearteeness and place.

The electric car system seemed temporally demoralized during the range of the after if the editors of the Bee wish to obtain any information in regard to the obtain any information in regard to the storm. Cars on the Eighth, Twelfth, and not be forgotten in the congratulations obtain any information in regard to the storm. Cars on the Eighth, Twelfth, and not be forgotten in the congratulations which will be extended to him because the storm of the same plane as his con-

downpour was such as Darland in all its

greatly appreciated."

In the spring and remain at some of the coast towns for some weeks and after consulcting the election of the consulcting the election weeks and after consulcting the election of the the e TEN OR FIFTEEN MINUTES THAN HAS EVER FALLEN IN THE HISTORY Among the latest to arrive is Mrs. OF OARLAND IN A LIKE PEMOD OF

"The Hutchinson rain guage showed

that .90 of an inch of rain fell over night and two-thirds of this amount came devi during the few mements of that storm," Notwithstanding the culverts and gutters throughout the storm-stricken district have just received a complete clean ing, the downpour last night proved more than these viaducts could cope with, Branches of trees and leaves blown by the wind and washed down into the gutters by the torrent of rain caused many of the culverts to become stopped, there by flooding the streets at all such point 4 Street Superintendent Ott has receive reports of stepped culverts and fivelet places from residents slong Fourtecoda street at Linden, Myrtle and Adelbie; Lightferth between Brush and Castro, and Seventh and Jefferson. The sewers however, withstood the intense pressure fairly well.

LITTLE HOPE FOR SENATOR DAVIS

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 17. - United States Schuter Davis' condition was re ported today to be slightly improved, but not enough, however ,to increase the hop: for his recovery.

PROF. ROSS WILL LECTURE WEDNESDAY.

Professor E. A. Ross, whose resignation from Stanford University created such a profound sensation, will iccture in thak-fand next Wednesday evening. His sub-

Serenade TEST for Col. 0. F. Long

LUNGS

Yellers at the U. C. Preparing for the Great Game.

Highlands Three Hundred Boys Will Take Part in the Shouting. Army and Navy Men

> State University football team at the game on Thanksgiving Day. It will be a great day for the rooters

> Milton Schwartz will be the yel Several new yells have been added to

Big Military Band Will the list this year. Here are a few of the shouts for which prizes were awarded earlier in the reason: First prize chorus by 11. M. McCollister

(Air-Trie of "Mosquite Parade.") We'll up and shout for California, Up and shout for California, Now's the time to raise our song And help our football boys along.

So up and shout for California, Up and shout for California, Quick and strong, loud and long, California, Itah!

Among the most popular choruse United States at San Francisco, But are: (Air-"My Ann Elizer.")

Here come the Stanford guys, We'll give them a surprise, And open both their eyes, Teach them football. Blue and Gold can never fail. You can't twist the bear's tail, We are from California.

ALL FOR THE SAKE OF CAL IFORNIA. For the sake of California many thing

we do. Today we're celebrating for the Gold and Blue.

It may appear we're singing here Of things that are both strange and queer.

But it's all for the sake of California. For the sake of California many things we do,

Today we're celebrating for the Gold and Blue.

We've got their ax, they're full of tax And now the chills run up their backs, All for the sake of California.

to Colonel Long and his wife, formerly BURGLAR PROVED This demonstration has been inspired **ALL TOO SWIFT** by the deep brotherly feeling entertained by the country's defenders for Col

There was an attempted burglary at the home of B. Cohen, 317 Fifth street, last night. Mr. Cohen could clearly hear the burglar trying to effect an entrance through the roof of the house shipment of the first troops to Manila and he promply telephoned a report to the police,

Sergeant Clark advised him to watch the premises for a few moments and then sent the patrol wagen down there the officers who have had dealings with and Tobin. On arriving they found that Cohen had collected a nondescript The successful outcome of Colonel posse which was lined up on the fence Long's recent visit to Washington will in front of the place and watching in-

tently. obtain any internation in regard to the same plane as his consistent with the privilege of interviewing the employees will be necorded them.

Fourte an street systems were measured that is on the same plane as his continuous that is on the same plane as his continuous the burglar had slid down from the duct of the transport business. His most who found comfortable shelter in successful interceasion with the authority of the watchers on the fence

dock as the case may be, a concession For the alleged unlawful sale of liquor which places the dealer, manufacturer at the college, town, John Wiemann was and producer of the coast on a plane taken into custrdy at Lorio yesterday with men in the same lines in the The arrest was made by Marshal I loy on evidence furnished by the W. C. T. U. This radical change is to be credited and the directors say that the raid will not cease until every ro-called "speak easy" is put out of buriners.

Since the opering of the anti-subsor fight, seven alleged victators of the liquer law lave been arrested. The first of them was Mrs. Thompson, whose trial is set before a jury in Justice Edgat's court today. The W. C. T. U. people claim to have sufficient evidence to warrant a con viction in every case.

PHILIP KOLB WINS TRAIN WHEELS DAMAGE GASE.

The sheep litigation between Philip Kolb of Pleasanton and Owen Lafferty ended yesterday afternoon in a verdict in favor of the plaintiff Judge Hall gave him a judgment for \$1,22\] with interest and costs. Kolb advanced Lafferry the amount sued for to buy a hard of sheep, taking in return a draft which proved to be werthiers. John Brown Tries to

BOUGHT HOT AIR FOR HIS FRIENDS.

Dr. N. K. Foster, Assemblyman-elect from the Fifty-first District, expended \$42.20 for his campaign expenses, \$25 of which went to the Republican County Committee. Among the smaller Items is one of \$2.20 for cigars for the doctor's friends, which he terms as an expend-iture for "hot air."

Tin Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. William T. Voliberg gave dinner last Sunday at their home, Di

Grove etreet, in honor of the tenth anni versary of their marriage. The ccuple were the recipients of various tin souve m'rs of the occasion from relatives and friends. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Morton and Master Herold Morton of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs.

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IN LONDON

Charges Against the American Jockeys Not Sustained.

Startling Charges Made Against Joseph Chamberlain

LONDON, Nov. 17.-Minimum news and maximum rain were the distinguishing factures of the week. Each gloomy, wet days as have been experienced here recently are unusual, even for London. Joseph Chamberlain, that central figure in British publics, can congratulate himself for more reasons than one, upon his ab ence from his murky native land. He is disporting himself on the sunny Meliterfancan. Thus the Colonial Secretary is temperarily safe from the effects of the vigorous personal attacks which confinge Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman down.

The latest and most important of these s a statement made by the Morning Leader showing that Mr., Chamberlain holds 17.90 of chares in the Colombo Commercial Company, which is receiving large contracts for housing Boer prisoners I Ceylon. What makes the case still more damaging is the fact that Mr. Chamber lain sanctioned, as Colonial Secretary, regulation and down by the Covernor contaction and down by the Covernor contaction. Ceylon, strictly prohibiting any officer of he local government from interesting himself or his family in private business. In other words, Mr. Chamberiain ferbids his subordinates, under pain of severe penalties to do what he himself is doing penalties to do what he himself is doing morning set to trink an accordance on a large scale. It now stems impossible 24th. Smith appeared before the Poster New Chamberlain to avoid excland, lies Judge this morning and pleaded or Mr. Chamberiain to avoid explanations, for which he will undoubtedly be asked when Parliament transembles

Another feature in the same connection of which the laborals are making no little capital, is the extraordingly number of Brectorships in private companies held by government officers. Of the twenty Cebinet Ministers thirteen ere directors while between all the thirty-six Minis tera twenty-seven directorships are bell. The ilst comminces with Lord Ealis-

bury, who assists in the management of an Insurance company, and includes Leri Seibern, who is both first Lord of the Admirally end a director of the Perfacular and Oriental Steamble Company; Gerald FOOTBALL AT Balfeur, who unites a directorrhip in ar aluminum company with the precidency of the Band of Trade, and many other in-congress associations, reveral of the companies being tinancially discredited With such flagrantly weak spots in the sumor of the new Cabinet it is no wender the Liberals are imploring Ler1 Reschery to lead the party. Sir Henry Campballe Bannerman's appeal to the ex-Premier only voiced the feeling of the majority of the party, but it was accompanied such bliter denunciations of the so-called imperialists that it can sentely be experted to produce much result.

There is a strong intimotion in many ly anxious to curtail Richard Croker's English racing career and that the right against the latter's horse, The Scotchman II, was largely due to his bring the owner

EARTHQUAKE PLAYS HAVOG IN VENEZUELA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Senor Pullide, Venezuelan Charge d'Affaires, has received details of the recent disasnas received details of the recent disas-trous earthquake which visited Cara-cas. Some 300 buildings collapsed. A large part of the population is now liv-ing in tents. The American legation is injured beyond repair.

DISASTROUS FIRE IN WEST VIRCINIA

PHILLIPPI, W. Va., Nov. 17.—Fire broke out today in the center of the town and is still raging, threatening destruction of the entire place. The Plaindealer office, hotel, several business blocks and three residences have already hear destroyed. already been destroyed,

BOERS MEET LOSS.

Seventy-five Reported as Killed or Wounded.

Attack on Orange Colony Railroad Results in Disaster.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire BLOUMFONTEIN, Nov. 17 -- The Boers heavily attacked the railroad at I-benburg Novemb r Eth.

It is reported that the Boers were com pletely cut up.
One report has it that seventy-five of

the party were killed or wounded. KITCHENER'S STERN MEASURES.

DURBAN, Nov. 17 .- The Natal Mercury teperts that among the measures to be adopted in order to pacify the Boors is the recencentrade plan of Lord Roberts, Lord Kitchener has decided to take this step, owing to the difficulty of dealing with the armed Boers while hampered by the civilian population in the outlying

MYSTERIOUS DENTIST PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

The case of John Smith, the "mysterlius dentist," who was arrested by Officer Schroeder several nights ago for disturbing the peace, was this morning set for write for November

HAYS' SUCCESSOR ON GRAND TRUNK.

MONTRIAL. Nov. 17.—The Montreal Witness announces that Mr. Geo. B. Reeve has been appointed general manager of the Grand Trunk Railway to succeed Mr. Havs. Mr. Reive was formerly traffic manager of the road.

BERKELEY.

The crore at the California-Oregon foet-ball rame at Berkeley this lifterneen, up to the heur of going to press, when the first half was not finished, was: Oregon, 2; California, 6.

|FATHER-IN-LAW CETS A BLACK EYE.

J. W. Haslet appeared in the Police Court this forenoon to answer to a charge of disturbing the peace, quiet quarters that Lord Durham is particular, and tranquility of his son-in-law's brother, a Mr. Judsey, residing near Center-street station. Mr. Haslet's left eye here painful traces of a past confilet with fists.
It appears that Haslet called at his

son-in-law's home last night and createl more of a d'sturbance than i usually expected from even an ob-streperous mother-in-law, so young Judsey took him to task for his temerity, when a row ensued, wherein the father-in-law was worsted. Juda y. thereafter caused Huslet's arrest, but he declined to prosecute and Judge Smith ordered the charge stricken from the calendar.

Taylor Estate Property Sold, A piece of property at Fourteenth and Sanchez streets, San Francisco, belonging to the estate of the late Jas.

Taylor, has been sold by the executor of decendent's will for \$1250. For a Cold in the Hend Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. \$ 777

For the Best Go to the French Liquor Store of P. Fontaine. 555 San Pablo avenue. The purest wines disect from his Livermore cel ars. Also the finest liquors.





OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 17, 1900.

THE FILIPINO IN WAR AND PEACE

The influence of the insurgent leaders over their men is strongly marked in the various districts. Everywhere there is a little activity, just as there Is always some motion in the calmest sea, but the methods of annoyanee and attack differ widely. In some parts of the islands one seldom hears of night skirmishes, and in others the troops can beat about the country from sunrise to sunset and never so much as get sight of an insurrecto, but just as soon as night comes, on the whole country seems alive with the enemy,

country seems alive with the enemy.
Central Luzon is remarkable for its pen and ink scrappers, as well as for its fighting men. There have been two or three comical chaps who have kept up a running fire of witty notes directed at our officers without in the least diminishing their speed in escaping when it came up to a question of fight. The notes were usually found stuck in the trunks of prominent trees or on the church doors, or perhaps slipped into a forked stick planted in the middle of the road along which the troops were expected to march. As a rule, they were correctly addressed to the proper officorrectly addressed to the proper offi-

cers in command.

The prisoners captured in Central Luzon have fared better than those who have fallen into insurrent hands in other regions. Tecson and his 500 or 400 men have captured several Ameri-cans, including Captain Roberts and Lieutenant Aldstaetter, and from time to time the rebel commander has contrived to keep the neighboring garrisons fairly well informed on the condition of the captives. On more than one occasion Roberts was allowed to communicate with the garrison at San Isi, dro, and with his wife in Manila, Tecson furnishing a special messenger to convey the letter. On other occasions wounded men who were captured in battle were returned to the American lines, the Filipino officers saying they were unable to give them proper medito time the rebel commander has concal attendance.

cal attendance.

A striking example of humane treatment and fairness was given at Navitac, just a few miles from Manila. As one of the Spanish papers remarks, the enemy engaged was of an entirely different character from any of the Filphnos previously encountered. Either the officers in Command are inclined toward humane warfare or else there has been a creat change in the Filiphnos has no a creat change in the Filiphnos. has been a great change in the Filipino

army.

When the Fifteenth infantry fell into an ambush here they were obliged to retire, leaving the following bodies on the field: Second Lieutenant G. A. Cooper, First Sergeant William Fitzgerald, Private Edward C. Coburn, George R. Hotton, Thomas P. Kelley, Thomas T. Pitcher, and Scott L. Smith; hesides there were these men of the Thomas T. Pitcher, and Scott L. Smith; hesides there were these men of the Thirty-seventh infantry: First Scrageant Thomas A. P. Howe and Privates Edward J. Goodall and Jos. N. Wells, About 3 p. m. on Tuesday, the day after the fight, all these bodies were brought into Sinitoan by natives supposed to be insuigents and turned over to the commander of the garrison. The action is peculiar in itself, and not only were the bodies entirely free from mutilation, but all the valuables on the persons of the deceased were left undisturbed. Howe alone had \$400 in gold in his belt, and not a cent was missing. All the men had various sums of money in their pockets, as well as watches and odd pleces of jewelry, but none of it had been touched. Such acts of kindness and humanity are deeply appreciated by the troops, and stand out in contrast to a list of insurgent butchedes.

Insurgent butcheries.

A tale of insurgent of guerrilla butcheey comes from Sorsogon, in Southern Luzen. Some days ago two or three signal corps men went out from headquarters to repair a break in the line toward Baccn. One of the party separated from his comrades and went ahead while they were working. He did not return as expected, so the others went to look for him. They Insurgent butcherles.

had not gone more than 100 yards when they found his decapitated body lying behind some bushes. The hands and feet had been cut off and the rest of the body had been hacked. Every effort was made to locate the assassins, but in vain. They are believed to be members of the gang that has been operating in that locality for some time past. It may seem strange that it could be possible to kill this man within 100 yards of his armed companions without alicruling them, but the bodo is quite a deadly weapon, and far more effective than the rific at short lange.

Aguinaldo's old capital, Malolos, was

Aguinaldo's old capital, Malolos, was the scene of another murder today. A corporal of the Third infantry in the provost guard was assassinated and his body carried off, and the guilty ones escaped, almost before the deed was discovered. Troops were immediately sent out to scour the country and round up the murderers. In very short order they took into custody some hundred odd suspects, including, according to general report, a friar of Malolos and the Freeddent of Santa Isabel.

It appears that in certain parts of Malolos the natives are so dirty that all efforts of the provost guard to make them dean up the fifth about their homes have been unavailing. The dirt accumulated and disease followed. After repeated warnings the majority of the natives made an attempt to clean up. There were several houses that remained in a horrible condition, and their owners practically refused to make them habitable. The authorities then ordered two of the diseased centers to be burned down. The owners were guick to seek vengcance, and to-day they succeeded in taking the corporal's life, for it was he who carried out the orders in burning the houses.

The report of the mative police of Manila for the month of July shows a total of 574 arrests, a figure much lower than in former months. Most of the arrests were made for infractions of the city regulations, including being

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out after hours, blocking the streets,

out after hours, blocking the streets, and disregarding the sanitary laws. Only sixteen were accused of being drunk and disorderly.

The social eveil in Manila is causing the city authorities a great deal of trouble. Manila is the place to which all the soldiers turn when they have sufficient leave of absence, and some back pay to get rid of, and people from the whole surrounding country flock to the metropolis to spend flestas and holidays and enjoy themives in all the various ways that are forbidden them in the country, but are always to be found in the large cities, and especially in the coast towns of the Orient. When the Americans first came to Manila and their money began to flow all over the country is was easy to control the object to the opening the country of the country the discountry of the country of the orients. the Americans first came to Manila and their money began to flow all over the country is was easy to control the objectionable part of the population, but soon the dissolute of both sexes came streaming into the capital in constantly increasing numbers from all the social sinks from Marsellies to Yokohama. In a very short time the authorities found that these translents had overrun all hounds and had penetrated into all parts of the city. Many complaints came from foreigners and Filliphos, and an attempt was made to restrict the offenders to one district. For a time this arrangement worked well, but the complaints have been renewed, and now a general order has been issued to the women of this district that by October 31 they must vacate their present premises and move to a selected location, probably outside the city limits.

The Fillphos have gone crazy over the bleycle. Men, women and children may be seen rolling and tumbling about every street locating a decent pavement, vainly endeavoring to learn to ride. It is hard to imagine a more comical picture than that presented by a Fillpino belle mounted on a balky wheel in all her flowing dresses and heeless shoes or slippers. Some of them have learned to ride very well and girls have

shoes or slippers. Some of them have learned to ride very well and girls have even been seen on tandems. Every evening after the crowd of carriages

have left the Luneta, the cyclists swoop down in a bunch and take possession of the popular driveway. They stay there after dark and spin round and round under the electric lights. Racing is all the rage, and before the wet season set in a well organized club had managed to build a fair track, but now the whole enclosure has one or two feet of water over it. One bleyele dealer says he has sold more than 2,000 wheels in the last year, and he is putting up a corefully designed track with high banked curves. The whole thing is to test in the neighborhood of \$50,000, Mexican.

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Reports of the recent storm are com-ing in every day. Here is one from Bataan, just a day's trip from Manila to the westward: "It has rained here almost continuously for the last nine to the westward: "It has rained here almost continuously for the last hine days. A heavy thunderstorm struck the town last Saturday night and blew down a dozen bamboo houses. The rain has flooded the country until as far as one can see it looks like a great lake. Water surrounds our quarters and cook shack, while the reads and streets are running streams. It is almost impossible to do guard duty these days, and the regiment (the Thirty-second) will have to use baneas or native boats to navigate. The insurrector in the mountains have none the best of it, for they cannot hike, and the province will be quiet as long as the rain keeps up. Owing to the rough weather the government boat that brings mail and supplies from Manila could not make her regular trip. Whenever this happens the boys have to forego fresh meat, mail and newspapers. The place is very lonesome, and all the men not on duty are required to remain Indoors. The natives slick to their houses, and the town looks entirely deserted, except when a native ventures out with a carabao in the direction of the rice fields. Many of the men are suffering from sore throats."

Manila itself suffered very severely and was practically under water for several hours. In many of the streets

the water ran in swift streams and was high enough to reach above the bottom of the ordinary vehicles of traffic. Many houses were unroofed and chimneys blown down. The nipa barracks of the quartermaster's department on the bank of the Pasig were badly damaged and pieces saited all over the country for miles. The Fourth cavalry's stables at Passy, two miles south of Manila, were completely demolished, little more being left than the stalls and supports. Pollowing the custom, all the ocean shipping took warning when the signals gave notice of the storm, and sought refuge in Cavite anchorage. The river and bay craft lost no time in getting behind the breakwater, but some of the sailing vessels were caught before they could be towed to safe places, and among these class there was considerable loss. One big schooner was washed high and dry on the sand of the Luncta, and there it is likely to stay until broken up. Many lored as and coasting vessels line the beach from Manila to Cavite, and meet of them will remain there to rot or furn sh the natives with firewood.

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There is a rice famine in the Camarines, the district that has given so much trouble from Indrones and semilographical insurgents. The constant tighting has told heavily on the country that agriculture of all kinds has been suspended. Reports from the American garrisons state that the rice on hand is only sufficient to feed the population of 50,000 for a few days. The Spanish merchants prefer to importite in small quantities, selling it for as much as \$12 a caban. A caban of rice in Manila sells today for \$5. The population of the Lagonoy district is estimated at 50,000, and to feed these people an importation of 1,000 cabans a day will be necessary for a long time to come. Hesides the enormous work necessary to clear the weed-grown fields and to build up the dyles and cahas, nearly all the cattle have been killed or impressed.—Manila Corresspondence Chicago Inter-Ocean.

under the observation of the bank detectives in recent years is that he'd been employed by the bank for such a long time that the officers figured him out safe," said a young man who runs out safe," said a young man who runs a stenographic bureau in the financ al district. I'll bet, though, that Alvoid was watched all right when he first went to work for the bank, and probably for some time afterward. I don't believe that the banks are lax in the matter of having their employes watched. I had an experience myself that convince I me to the contrary.

"I found myself out of a job about eight years ago, owing to the failure of the firm that had hire I me for about two yours, and so I went to one of the stenography and type-writing employment agencies and put my name down.

ment agencies and put my name down. The man in charge of the agency knew me, and he knew that I was a good workman in the shorthand line. He told me that he thought he'd he able to land me in a job without much bother, and asked me to report to him on the following morning. I did report to him on the following morning and he handed me a slip containing the name of one of the biggest of the national

"It's only a temporary job," the man in charge of the agency told me, but it's big ray, and it'll holl you until I have a chance to place you permanently. The confidential stenographer of this bank is faid up, and it isn't likely. I'm told, that he'll be on his legs for two or three months, aithough he's sure to recover all right, and when he gets well he's going to have his job back, for he's been with the outfit a good many years and is a crackerjack. It's pretty close and intimate work you'll be called on to do for the cashier, a sure-mough trust job. I've been in-It's only a temporary job," the man be called on to do for the cashler, a surce-mough trust job. I've been instructed to exercise extreme caution as to the young man I send down to the bank to be looked over, and I am exercising caution. You're the first I've sent. I guess you're all right. I know that you can do the work, and you've

got a trick of looking a man in the eye that about satisfies me as to the other end of it, not to mention your recommendations. Go down and hit 'em up, now, and let the cashler see the best you've got in you. Hope you nail the tob.'

"Well, I went right down to the bank, and after a walt of half an hour or so I was let into the cashler's care. The cashler was a mighty clear-eyed, shrewd-hooking man with a gray beard e-everybody knows him well around this district—and the way he took me in from half to shoeleather when Itold him what I was there for, was sure disconcerting. He let me do most of the talking, and even when I paused between replies to his questions he'd let the pause become so protracted, the while he looked me over, that I had a hard time to keep from wriggling in my chair. my chair.

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"He asked me more questions than a census enumerator, and I got right back at him with the replies, so's not to to give him the impression that I was a hesitator or anything like that. Finally he tried me in my Pitman, reading from the annual report of his bank at a rate of speed that certainly kept me on the hustle to stay along with him, although I never had to take much dust even from court reporters in the matter of speed. I transcribed the notes on a typewriter and handed

the notes on a typewriter and handed om over to him, and he pronounced the work satisfactory.

"Er-hum," the cashler said at longth, I think you ought to be able to fill the bill, young man. I don't-er-inst precisely know when I shall need you, but-um-well, I think you may consider yourself employed from this date. Just let me have your address, and I'll send for you when I want you." "That struck me as being queer. He told me that I was employed, and yet he didn't know when he'd wart me. I couldn't just make it out, but I concluded that it wasn't up to me to say couldn't just make it out, but I con-cluded that it wasn't up to me to say anything; if I was employed I knew that I was entitled to pay, and I fig-ured it that if the bank could afford to

pay a man the salary the cashier named—and it was certainly a whopping big salary for an amanuensis stenographer—while I leated, I'd just enjoy the loaf and let it go at that. I gave him my address and went away, to report to the man in charge of the employment agency that I had the job, "'I don't know when I'm going to work, though,' I sald to him, telling him about that end of the arrangement.

"'Oh, that'll be all light,' said the man in charge of the agency. 'You're on the rolls from today all right. Just a little way some institutions have, you know. Er—by the way—just sort o' take it easy until you're sent for—get your night's test in full every night, you understand—the job may be exacting, and you want to be all there when you're called upon—see?' And he shot me a crafty glance out of the tail of his eye. Do you know that I didn't see through anything even then? I started to go out.

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to go out,
"Say-er-you don't mankey with
the ponies or the pasteboards any, do
you, son?" the agent called after me,
"'Money's too hard to get,' I answeted him, and then I went out,

"I had a room then, as I said, and I got my meals around at any old place within the limitations of my purse. I went to my room straight, from the agency, read the papers for a while, fused around and changed my clothes, and change to the the attention started. and about 5 in the afternoon started out to get my dinner. I noticed a smooth shaven, quietly dressed chap standing and swinging a cane on the corner amostic. corner opposite, but I didn't pay any

corner opposite, but I didn't pay any attention to him.

"I walked over to an inexpensive restaurant and sat down at one of the rear tables. About two minutes after I'd sat down, the chap I'd noticed standing across the way from my lodging house walked in and took a seat at a table not far from me. I could have swern that he didn't see me of call and sworn that he didn't see me at all, and I didn't think anything of the matter. I went on eating and reading a paper as I ate, and when I got through I strolled out. I decided that as long as I was employed, even if I wasn't working, I could afford to blow in 75 cents on some kind of a show or other, and so I went to one of the theaters, inversed in a six-bit seat in the balcony and enjoyed the play

"As I had an alse seat I went out after the first act to refeesh my less act and act to refee the first act to refeesh my less act and act to refee the first act to refee the my less act and act to refee the first act to refee the first act to refee the first act to refer the first act to refee the first act to refer the first act to the first act to the first act to refer the first act to refer the first act to the first act to refer the first act to the first act to the first act to refer the first act to

"As I had an alse seat I went out after the first act to refresh my legs and have a smoke. Standing filly before one of the glass frames of the lobby entrance to the theater, looking out on the street, was the man I'd noticed. on the street, was the man I'd noticed across the street from my lodging-house and at the restaurant where I had my dinner. I thought it a bit odd that we should come together in that way so often, but it never struck me that there was anything doing in which I framed up as one of the figures.

"When the show was over I walked When the show was over I walked over toward my lodging-house, stopping at a drug store on the way to get some hot chocolate. When I came out of the drug store I could have sworn that I saw the chap I'd seen at the theater leaning against an electric-light pole on the other side of the street.

"Funny that chap and I have had the same route so often today, I re-flected, as I strolled along to my room,

where Isturned in.
"Well, ofter I'd had my breakfast on
the following morning I walked to the
city library. There were some shorthand books there that I couldn't afford to buy, and I was digging up on word signs. I got the book I wanted and sat down at a table with pad and pencil to do a little practicing on the wordsign characters. When I looked up from my work ten minutes later the first man my eyes fell upon was the chap I'd seen so often on the day before. He was apparently buried in a hig book that rested on his knees and oalth bus of everything. to buy, and I was digging up on word oblivious of everything.

"Right then—and I guess you're saying to yourself it was about time—the
idea flashed over me that I was under
surveillance and that the bank that
had employed me was behind it. I didn't feel dead sure, of course, but I felt pretty sure, and I determined to test the thing. I went on with my work for half an hour or more, and then I returned my book and went out. It was then getting on toward mon, and I walked over to a lunch house and ate. My man whom I'd left buried in his book at the library was there, too, a few minutes after I'd sat down. Then I knew that the bank was sert to getting a sort of little preliminary line on me, and I undertood why I hadn't been put to work immediately by the cashier.

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put to work immediately by the cashier.

"I saw him everywhere I went that day, up to the hour that I opened the front door of my lodging-house to turn into bed, and by that time I felt genuinely haing-dog. I felt like a man playing a part. I didn't get much sleep that night, thinking about the matter, I concluded right then and there that I wouldn't be a furlive from justice for all the wealth of India. I know that I never could stand a game like that.

"My man was right in my neighborhood from the time I left my lodginghouse the next morning until about
noon. On the whole, I think he did his
work somewhat clumsily. He ought to
have known that his perpetual near-by
presence would be apt to get me to
thinking.

"He disappeared from off my beat
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"He disappeared from off my beat mout noon, as I said, and my relief was intense. I didn't know whether I'd passed the ordeal or not, but I concluded that I'd soon know. I was light. When I got back to my room that afternoon I found a note from the cashier that had been left by the mes-renger, telling me to report for duty the following morning at 2 o'clock. So I had passed all right.

"I thought ar I started for work the next morning that this detective busis."

next morning that this detective business was a whole let of foolishness, especially as applied to a shorthand writer, employed only temporarily at that, who'd never have a chance to handle any of the bank's funds. But I found out on that very first day that it wasn't foolishness at all. Tell you

why. A couple of hours after I'd been taking the cashier's dictation he dictated to me a telegram that read in effect like this:

"National Bank, New York:

"Pay to John J. Blank, without iden-tification, \$10,000.

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"Do rou catch the nub of that? I ran the telegram off on my typewriter and handed it over to the cashier, who sent a messenger to the telegraph office with it. You see, John J. Blank—just to use that name—was one of the bank's depositors and he happened to find himself in New York in need of \$10,000. So he wired his Chicago bank to make him good with the New York bank for that amount, and the bank employed this method.

"Well, there were four or five more telegrams just like that, and some of them for even larger amounts in the course of that first day I worked at the lank, and of course I saw then why it was the bank wanted to know what kind of a man it had to write telegraphic dispatches of that character. It would have been the simplest thing in life for me to have stationed pals on a given date in New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, New Oteans, San Francisco, all over the country in fact, and then to joggle off a without-identification telegram to each of them and send them myself during the lunch hour. and every one of inversed. identification telegram to each of them and send them myself during the lunch hour, and every one of my confederates would have got the money without question, and I could've disappeared that evening, and met up with the gang of them in the City of Mexico, or somewhere for my part of the raise-off. And there were any number of other ways whereby, as the confidential stenographer of the cashier of the hank, I could have made a big hauf and then have been absent without leave, so to speak.

"I never had any such temptation, however. The little expérience of being sladowed that I'd had before going to work in the bank was sufficient. My

to work in the bank was sufficient. My salary and footlooseness looked good enough for me."—Chicago Inter Ocean,

GREAT TREASURE IN PERU

In the far-distant interior of the old empire of the laces, upon the fringe of those countries over which extended that unique and barbarous civilization, customs and habits have changed as little since the fall of that gorgeous despotism as in any part of the world. Without modification, says Chambers' Journal, the native races have presented in their collective crueity, all their abstemiousness (only varied by bouts of drunkemess), and their propensity to hoard, like monkeys and magples, secreting that hoard in the strangest of places.

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that would reveal the hiding place of that treasure, the secret of which was to be carefully guarded until the Incus stouch appear again to claim their own and drive the conquerors back to the sear. The word was whilepered. It memory of the last words of the long for the two stones." That was all. She to the two stones." That was all. She as more to tell, and died that night.

Although the word was now known, carefully independent of the last workers and the difficulties were not all overcome, ling fact, many months of eager search for the tapda was found, and an arrow valley containing two small lakes, in one of which stood, showing allow the water, two stones, which stood, showing allow the water, two stones of the two stones are the hidden and one of which stood, showing a marrow valley containing two small lakes, in one of which stood, showing allow the water, two stones, and one of which stood, showing allow the water, two stones, are not in descendant of the daughter of the old language, "the last daughter of the old language, "the last descendant of the daughter of the old language, the farm the lineal and insistent type lurks in the rainsent the nation that the surgerly. In Ilussian, in the cast can be allowed the water, two stones, are the daughter, while selection with all this peons, busily engaged in structure, long an eyesore to the neighstant of the traveller leaves the high mount of the two stones. Although the word was now known, and directly the transper who has the hardhoed to attending a treasure which all chief excit memory of the adjacent type lurks in the trainsent the nation that the pressure descendant of the daughter of the old language. The last the pincer of the tangerity to the stranger who has the hardhoed to attending a treasure which all chief excit memory of the surface of the suntensity of directly the transper who has the hardhoed to attending a treasure which all chief excit memory of the two tones. Although the very tame from a presure to such the transper who has the hardhoe

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three mountains have accumulated During many years, even conturies, of a disturbed and often despote rue doubtless great quantities of the previous metals have been secreted, the greater part of which will probably never be brought to the light of day, but during recent years, by systematic search, when the tradition of the high of day, but during recent years, by systematic form such an entergage and despote of the search, when the tradition of the high of days after the form and expense of the search, agart from the excitement inseparable from such an entergrise.

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premacy of the American horse, Itursian trotting horses, so dear to the heart of the fashionables in St. Petersburgh, form a distinctive class similar to the trotters and placers of this country, and appear only in the shafts of the lightest rubber-tired vehi-

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do they cause that not a single evening paper publishes the winners' names.

When driving a trotting horse in a suky the driver usually sits on his horses long tail, to keep him steady in his gait. All the driving horses of Russia, by the way, have long tails. The coachmen of an ordinary Russian carriege takes no trouble to pievent the reins from dropping about his horse's hind quarters. In spite of this however, the reins rarely become entangled with the tail, and even if they should do so the horses never kick. This striking fact is an eloquent answer to those who uphold the cruel swer to those who uphold the cruel practice of docking a horse, on the grounds that otherwise he is likely to dap 1 is tail over the reins.—Pearson's Magazine.

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At 6 o'clock P. M. of said day and that unless paid prior thereto, five per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

Notice is hereby further given that all taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

And rotice is hereby further given that in accordance with said Section 3766 of the Political Code of the State of California, and after the second Monday in October, 1800, all the taxes, whether first or second installment, before delinquency thereof,

installment, before delinquency thereof, or, if Gelinquent, together with the percentage added thereof as is above set forth, may be paid to me at my office, as aforesaid, at any time during bus.ness hours, as aforesaid, and after said SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1901.

And upon such full payment being made, full receipts for the taxes, both first and second installments, will be given in accordance with law.

Dated at Oakland, California, this 8th day of October, 1900. JAMES B. BARBER.

Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, Biate of California.

Order to Show Cause.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California

of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of John
Cummins, deceased.
It appearing to this Court, by the
verified petition this day presented by
John T. Cummins and Marina A. Hale, executor and executive respectively of the last will and testament and codicil thereto of John Cummins, deceased, that it is necessary to sell the whole of the real estate of said decedent to pay the debts of decedent and the expenses and charges of administration.

It is therefore ordered by this Court that said petition be filed; and it is further ordered that all persons intertested in the estate of John Cummins, deceased, appear before the said superior Court on Monday, the 10th day of December, 1900, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the court-room of Department of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, county of Alameda, State of California, to show cause why an order should not be executor and executrix respectively of

and will be received and considered necodingly.

GEORGE T. WRIGHT.

Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Jane A. Redger, deceased.
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CURTIS R. HILLAFIR and SNOOK & CHURCH, Attorneys for said Estate.

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SATURDAY EVENING.

So ordered. Thereupon, the Judiciary Committee re-

rted favorably and granted the license RUPORT OF JUDICIARY COMMUTEIN The Judiciary Committee repercy fa-vorably upon the applications of Edward Roberick, Tryington: Hans Joegens n. Mount i den House, Meant Edan, Joseph Gerkon, corner Park avenue, and Park

et. Crempon appropriate resoluticus were inreduced, granting to said parties per-introduced, granting to said parties per-nits to obtain lic.nse for the said of liquor, on motion of Supervisor Talcott, seconded by Supervisor Church and car-ried by the following vote: Ayes, Supervisors Mitchell, Rusth Wells, Church and Talcott Co. Noes, none.

PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF A

BUHLLULE FOR PRINTING FOR PIS-YEAR 193-2:01

TLAR 19x-1991
The following resolution was introduced:
"Resolved, The the tip written schedule presented this day by the Printing Committee be and the same is hereby adopted as the schedule of praces to be paid for blanks, otank tooks and advertising rates for the fiscal year 19x-1.

Supervisor Talcoft moved that the phote matter be postfoned for one week.
Scoonded by Supervisor Matchell.

So ordered.

The following resciution was introduced by Supervisor Wells:

"Whereas, it appears from the statement of Supervisor T. D. Well, that a new bridge and approaches is required over Greesey Creek in Mutray Road Disserted.

Supervisor Charles OFFICE.

Supervisor Church moved that the price for returning election returns of November 6, 100, for Oakh nd, Alanneda and Berkeley and Brooklyn Township be fixed at 1240, as I for Eden, Washington and Murray townships be fixed at 1340. Seconded by Supervisor Mitchell and carried by the following vete:

Aves, Supervisors Mitchell, Rooth, Wells, Church and Talcott (5), Nocz, none.

LIQUOR LICENSU TAX INSIDE IN-CORPORATED CITIES AN TOWNS IN ALAMEDA COUNTY.

The fellowing resolution was introduced by Supervisor Rocth:
"Resolved. That the Tax Collector be
and he hereby is directed to collect the
license tax as provided for by the ard!

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Runwiedge, that it was not to his The protestants not appearing, use a petition having been files, signed by memoral freehelders in Pruitvale, Supervisor Church moved that protest be defined and that the license be referred back to the Judiciary Committee.

So ordered.

So ordered.

Theremore, the supervisor Church moved that protest be defined and that the license be referred back to the Judiciary Committee.

BROOKLYN DISTRICT ROAD PUND.

P. B Granger, \$4, Manuel Martin, 45;
John Quigley, \$6, 1 V. Ralph, assigned of Manuel Bayoning, \$54, same, assigned of Manuel P. Regers, \$10,50 and assigned of Tom Perry Ross, \$10,50 and \$10,00 and \$10,00

BROOKLYN DISTRICT ROAD FUND. E. B. Stone, 41; same, 324 CENTERVILLE DISTRICT ROAD

FUND.

Jose P. Fentes, \$22, A. C. Francis, Jr., \$25, J. B. Linktree, trustee, issignee of I. M. Morris, \$4, same, assignee of M. S. Fer-ira, Jr., \$55, same, resignee at A. J. Rodrigues, \$42; F. P. Silveira, \$40; J. J. Shares, \$6. Union National Bank, essignee of M. P. Vargas, \$52.

DECOTO DISTRICT ROAD PUND

PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF A GAME. WARDLEN.

A polition signed by A. W. More, et al., adding that A. D. Stoop, or Tesla, the media county, be appointed game warden held by My. S. Dunleys not fiving been declined and vacant, Supervisor Church maved that the petition be late on the tolds.

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D. It Gandetter, 4920, same, \$18; Hins Jorgensen, assignce of Claus Ras-misson, 4859, Peter Jorgensen, \$3; Geo C Peterming, assignce of Geo. Scherts, \$150.

MURRAY DISTRICT ROAD PUND. **Committee be and the same is hereby adopted as the schedule of frees to 10 paid for blanks, otank tooks and nitor-lising rates for the fiscal year Dy-1" Supervisor Talcott moved that the phove matter be postponed for one Week, Seconded by Supervisor Match 49. So ordered.

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The following resciution was introduced by Supervisor Wells:

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NEWARK DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

Edward P. Strange in Pail Man Magazine.

D. P. Moutton, 318 50; Union National Bank, assignee of M. Martin, 320.

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County of Alameda, as well as without the Incorporated cities and towns of said county.

Adjourned Regular Meeting of the Board of Supervisors, Monday, November 12, 1900.

The Board of Supervisors, Monday, November 12, 1900.

The Board of Supervisors met at 16 o'clock a. m.

Roll was called and all members were present.

REMADING OF THE MINUTES, The infinites of the last meeting were real and approved REPORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWN-SITE OFFICERS.

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Supervisor Roeth moved that recess be declared until 2 o'clock p. m. Seemald by Supervisor Church and carries by the Ayes-Supervisors Rooth, Church and Absent-Supervisors Mitchell and Tal-

Noes-Nore. AFTIRNOON SUSSION.
The Bard re-assembled at 2 o'clock p.
m. All members were present.

APPROVAL OF BONDS The following bonds were approved by the Chairman of the Board: Contrict of E. B. Stone for macadamiz-Decoto District Road Pund Manuel Fertade, 28, H. J. Fertane, 48- signes of Chas C. Whilpide, 385, Antone Frates, 346, Manuel Frates, 440; Frank Lee Kelley, 46; J. B. Lanktree, traste, assignes of Edward Juli, 450; Gorge Small, 550%; Joseph H. Smith, 361

DUBLIN DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

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(Official.)

OF SUPERVISORS. BOARD Adjourned Meeting of the Board

of Supervisors, Tuesday, November 13, 1900. The Board of Supervisors met at D o'clock A. M.
Roll was called. All members were

present Canvass of votus, election HELD NOVEMBER: 6, 1906. The canvass of votes of election held November 6,1900, was resumed. ADJOURNMENT.

The canvass having been completed Supervicor Roeth moved that the Boara adjourn to meet Fridey, November 16 1,0), at 10 o'cleck A. M.

J. R. TALCOTT, Chaleman, Attest: Frank C. Jordan, Clerk, by Frank H. Mason, Deputy Clerk.

A CONSOLATION. When as my Lady forth would fore, in thain of good and aliken gown. That Lor-lling who her Fan may bear Do'h stem no better than a Clown.

But when in careless Russet clad My Hamble song her mord will sing— Me-out a simple country Lad-She chang, th to a mighty King. Edward P. Strange in Pall Mad Maga

couldn't place the woman to save my life, but I lifted my hat and replied that we were all well. She must be a friend of the family. I argued with myself, so I folded up my paper and mate her my a.at. After she had settled herself comfertably she looked up ut me in a queer sort at way and said: 'Really, I must be your partion I took you for Mr. Jones. You look so much like him.' But she had the seat and she kets it. It was a clear the seat and sho kept it. It was a clear case of bunco."

STRIKES IN GERMANY.

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"Why, Johnny, I'm ashamed of you! How could you take little Ethel's half of the apole away from her?"
""Cause, ma. I ain't forgot what you told me—to always take sister's part."
—Philadelphia Bulletin.

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"How do you know")
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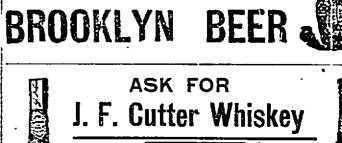
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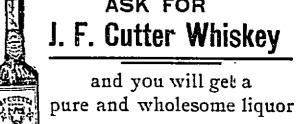
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